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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, non-profit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 38,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for fifty years by an act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Reflections on the Golden Rule

We all know of the Golden Rule, but how often do we actually take time to think about it? "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is a suggestion that finds many applications in numismatics.

During the last century, William Seward, who served in President Lincoln's cabinet, admonished listeners to be careful when criticizing, for it was (and is) far more difficult to undo an unkind word than it is to withhold it in the first place.

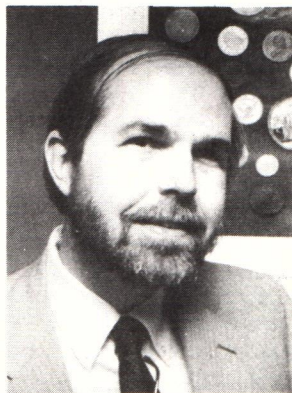
This was brought to mind the other day when I received a telephone call from an irate ANA member who felt that he had been shortchanged \$15 in an auction transaction. He sought to enlist the aid of the ANA Board of Governors, the Professional Numismatists Guild and two leading weekly numismatic publications to bring the offending dealer to justice and tell all the world what a scoundrel he was.

I suggested that he count to 10 (or even 100) before firing all his big guns. "Did you telephone the auctioneer and explain your problem?" I asked. No, he hadn't. The auctioneer was wrong, and that was that.

What eventually happened, I have no idea. I spent at least a half hour on the telephone with the gentleman, but none of my suggestions pacified him. For all I know, a couple of lawyers are involved now, and at the very least my caller probably experiences heartburn and sleepless nights. Perhaps I should have sent him \$15 from my own funds to spare him the suffering he obviously was going through.

In numismatics, as in life, it indeed pays to count to ten before speaking in anger. Every story has two sides, and often an open dialogue or exchange will result in a resolution that pleases both parties. If a situation is allowed to fester, then personal pride inevitably becomes involved, indignation mounts, other people get into the act, and what results is a major lawsuit or small war—an outcome that benefits few.

Some complaints certainly are justified, and I'm sorry to say that in the numismatic marketplace one party often tries to take advantage of another. Recently, while editing papers of Walter P. Nichols that date from the 1930s, I could not help but admire a letter from a dealer who wrote to Nichols. He stated that he enjoyed his transactions, and that he achieved success simply



by placing some extra value on each transaction over and above what was called for. How different this is from the oft-heard lament that the condition of a purchased item is less than expected or the price more.

The Golden Rule is not out-dated. The next time you are involved in buying and selling—and this applies to collectors as well—why not try to give a little extra value? Close your eyes and pretend you are on the receiving end of the transaction. Deliver to the next owner what you would like to receive if you were in his shoes.

Too often we take adversary positions in life. Is the American citizen really pitted against the government? Is Uncle Sam truly out for all he can get? Or could it be that our taxes are a cheap price to pay to live in the Land of the Free? One has but to read about the Holocaust or the reality of Siberia to realize the difference. Remember, only about one person in five on the face of this earth has the privilege of voting for the people who govern him or her.

In the numismatic world, is it really dealer vs. collector? Do dealers deliberately "stretch" the grade of each coin they sell and, at the same time, ask the highest possible price? Or are dealers merely human beings with their own hopes and sadnesses, families and hobbies? Might they be trying to act fairly and decently? Although exceptions always exist, it has been my privilege to know some mighty fine collectors and dealers over the years.

Next time a situation rankles you, think about it carefully. If the problem involves another collector, try to work it out amicably. Place yourself in his position and consider the reasons for his actions. If you are engaging in a numismatic transaction of some kind, why not give a bit more than you receive? Your entire day will be brightened, and unquestionably your life will be happier for it.

Personal conduct and ethics play an important part in our lives. Think about it.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dave".

Collector Searches for Birthdate

I wonder what the odds are of finding a dollar bill with one's birthdate on it?

I found a 1981 series Federal Reserve note from the Atlanta branch with the number F 1919 8 695 C. Coincidentally, I was born in 1919, eighth month (August) and twentieth day. By adding the last three numbers, 6-9-5, I arrived at 20. Of course, this is not perfect but still the closest I have ever come. Needless to say, I would prefer a note with the number 1919 8 020. I haven't given up my search!

I thought some readers might also try to find their birthdate.

Jack C. McKay, LM 411

Reader Supports "Bridge"

It was wonderful to read the letters by Carl Robine and Randy Altman (June 1984, p. 1129). I wholeheartedly agree that numismatics could be a bridge to world understanding.

At present I write to and exchange coins with a Polish collector, Josif Pryszcinciz in Szczecin, whose address I found in *The Numismatist* a few years ago. I would actively support a project of the American Numismatic Association that would promote international correspondence, and nurture understanding and an exchange of coins and ideas.

The letter by Mr. Kolbe (August 1984, p. 1593) was rather appalling and shows how badly some effort is needed to overcome misunderstanding and hatred.

Arnold J. Sattler, ANA 92366

Economic Education Encouraged

Here are a few observations regarding your reprinting of the excellent series of articles by Dale K. Osborne on "Approaches to the Definition of Money" (August-October 1984):

1) I am pleased you published it.

2) A very substantial fraction of your readers won't read this material because it is difficult; however, it will be a good reference.

3) Of those few who do read it, another substantial fraction won't understand all of it (I am so bracketed).

4) The reason we won't understand it is that U.S. high schools have for decades graduated economic illiterates. Economics is a tough course and is not even offered as an *elective* in most schools, let alone required for graduation.

5) According to a report by the Council for Basic Education (Washington: February 9, 1981), the main reason economics is not taught is that "there is no prospect of a cadre of teachers able to teach it at the secondary level."

6) This situation has developed despite the fact that most of the top ten problems facing the United States today are economic in nature or have strong economic overtones.

Where are our priorities?

Raymond H. Williamson, ANA 9482

"Age of Envy" Spans Centuries

Though I have always considered myself primarily a collector, wise purchases in past years have also made me an investor as I enter retirement.

Selling some coins has been difficult because I recall a past motto of National Coin Week, "History in Your Hands." How true that is, even with respect to recent coinage.

The ANA is the collector's spokesman and entertains a variety of letters, from learned treatises to stupid gripes. My complaint is, quite simply, the deterioration of the quality and beauty of our coinage, although Mrs. Pope finally made some 1984 Proofs, beautiful by superior contrast and polish.

Until George Washington appeared on the quarter in 1932, no president or past figure appeared except on cents and commemoratives. Then we had a great man of our young nation, Thomas Jefferson. These coins replaced the more beautiful, symbolic coins that featured Liberty or symbols of our past, like the buffalo and the native American Indian.

Then we debased our coinage with Franklin Roosevelt, the architect of Pearl Harbor and the cause of the economic circumstances in this "Age of Envy." Some may disagree, but Roosevelt (and likewise more recent presidents) has not been gone

long enough for history to judge. The ultimate nadir in the undersized dollar female, evidently the conception of Senator Proxmire, is equally despised.

With fine sculptors and designers available, we have the products of Elizabeth Jones and Frank Gasparro's first design for the new dollar. Jack L. Ahr's quarter is another fine product in spite of the sandwich metal, and some of the Olympic coinage has merit.

As President Bowers mentioned in his latest editorial, the ANA can lead the way, but the membership, holding up a Walking Liberty half dollar or Saint-Gaudens \$20 piece, can certainly show that the greatest nation on earth can stand proud and tall.

James D. Tilford, Jr., LM 941

Editor's note: Mr. Tilford's lament is not new. The following excerpt from *THE COIN COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL* (1877) was brought to our attention via the Santa Barbara Coin Club's monthly newsletter.

We are all much addicted to decrying our own age and the things of our own age, as if other days and other things were altogether perfect. The habit—for it is nothing else—is a bad one, and the best corrective for it is to see that the days and things that we extol and admire were decried by the persons then living, as much as we decry those of our own times. The designs on our national coinage are by no means admirable as works of art, but perhaps the next generation may look back to them with envy in the light of what they may have. Let us be, therefore, ever thankful for what mint designers condescend to give us. The following letter, which we have much pleasure in publishing, shows what our grandfathers thought of that early coinage which we now prize so highly.

New York, 25 Jan., 1796
Gen. Williams
Salem, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

As far as I am capable of judging, the mint establishment never promised much advantage to America, if we have current money amongst us, it is immaterial to the possessor whether it is stamped with our national arms or the

head of the King of Spain. The pride of the country I must however confess, would have been gratified had I seen a full, goodly, respectable coin issued from our mint, even if we incurred some loss in the doing of it.

It has always been one of the first acts of sovereignty to coin money to denote the *possession of power*; it was a declaration to the world, flattering to the Sovereign, and a lasting memorial of his government; conformable to this ruling passion, I acknowledge my feelings would have been gratified by seeing my Republic handsomely represented and handed down to after ages by such a memorial.

But Heaven forbid that future ages should judge of the taste and talents of the present citizens of America by so mean and pitiful a sample of their works. I have seen all the coins already issued, and nothing can be more wretched; an unmeaning fool's-head on one side, and something that resembles a turkey cock on the other. Oh, shame, shame, shame!

The Eagle of America mantling the arms of the United States, as you see it on the City Hall, would have been a dignified impression, and on the other side, if the President's head should be too *aristocratic*, a plough and a sheaf of wheat would be better than an Idiot's head with flowing hair, which was meant to denote Liberty, but which the world will suppose was intended to designate the head of an Indian squaw.

Since I began with this subject, I shall beg leave to mention an error in opinion that prevails with respect to the arms of America, and which the new coin justifies me in stating. In the coins the bald eagle is representative of America, and there is placed as her arms. This is *not* the case.

The arms of America are stripes of blue, red and white on a shield; the blue denot[es] dominion, the red implies power or force, and the white represents purity. To decorate and embellish the arms, the bald eagle was introduced as a mantle or supporter of the shield *but making no part of the arms*, according to the rules of heraldry; no more than the lion and the unicorn make a part of the British arms; they are the *supporters* of the arms, but *not the arms themselves*.

We have in the instance of the coins, and in many instances adopted a *part* for the *whole*, and the worst part of it too, for we have adopted the assistant instead of the master.

Carlile Pollock

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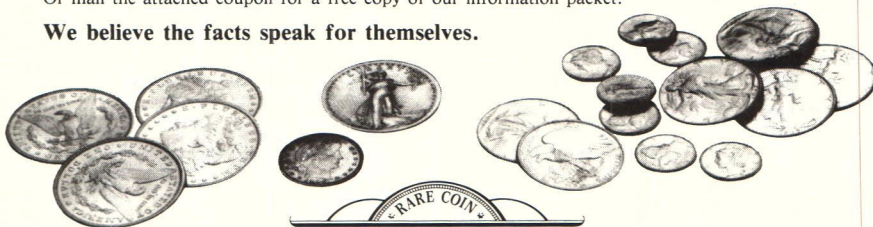
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NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Arnold-Romisa Auction Brings \$5.2 Million

In three days of spirited bidding in New York City, the auction of the Danny Arnold and Romisa Collections realized \$5,277,836, ranking it among the several highest-grossing single auction sales of all time. Price leaders were an 1855 Kellogg \$50 Proof with hairlines, \$165,000; 1855 Wass, Molitor Uncirculated \$50, \$121,000; 1915-S Panama-Pacific set, a record \$96,800; and a 1915-S Panama-Pacific set in copper frame, \$77,000.

Among Quarter Eagles a 1796 no stars in EF-40 went for \$18,700, a 1796 with stars in AU-55 crossed the block at \$26,400, an 1808 with light striking in EF-40 brought \$14,300 and an 1834 with motto in AU-50 realized \$20,350. An 1879 \$4 Stella in Proof-67 was hammered down at \$41,250, a record for the current market, while a 1907 Eagle in Proof with rolled edge and periods garnered \$33,000.

Double Eagle sales featured an 1883 Proof with several marks, \$31,900; 1908 Proof, \$24,200; 1909 Proof, \$33,000; 1910 Proof, \$25,300; 1912 Proof, \$39,600; 1913 Proof, \$39,600; and a 1914 Proof, \$28,600. An

1851 Humbert \$50 in AU changed hands at \$35,200.

Among small-denomination sales a 1909 V.D.B. cent in Proof sold for \$2,640, an 1854 Uncirculated 3-cent silver brought \$3,850, a 1792 half dime in AU left the block at \$17,600 and an 1866 shield nickel in Proof-65 realized \$4,400. A 1916-D 10-cent piece in MS-65 realized \$5,500, an 1876-CC 20-cent in MS-65 was bid to \$44,000, a 1921-S half dollar in MS-63 brought \$4,840 and an 1884 Proof trade dollar sold for \$37,400.

Sales of foreigners were highlighted by a 1620 Brunswick 5-taler in EF that realized \$4,675, a 1679 Zellerfeld 3-taler in EF that went for \$4,620, an 1826 British Proof set in various grades that brought \$18,150 and an 1839 British Proof set in various grades that crossed the block at \$19,800.

Copies of the Danny Arnold and Romisa Collections catalog, including prices realized, are available for \$20 each from Auctions by Bowers and Merena, P.O. Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Trivia Game About Collectibles Developed

A trivia game about antiques and collectibles titled *Antiquity* has been developed in Canada by Terri Heit and is now available. Limited to a first edition of 2,000 copies, the game is sold by pre-publication orders, and owners receive a numbered certificate signed by the creator.

A love of antiques and collectibles, plus an insatiable desire to study collectible porcelain, pottery, glass, toys, furniture, etc. inspired the author to design the game while she

was unemployed. A course designer and instructor, she is accustomed to rewriting material for teaching purposes. One thing led to another and eventually a myriad of information about collectibles was gathered.

Antiquity consists of more than 1,000 trivia questions organized into three levels of difficulty for what the author terms "the casual browser," "the buff," and "the advanced collector." Additional information can be obtained from Terri Heit, P.O. Box 213, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 1A8, Canada, telephone 403/459-3734.

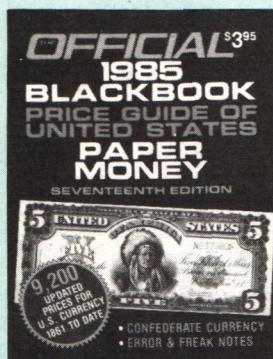
Catalog Details Canadian Trade Dollars

The first comprehensive listing of more than 900 Canadian trade dollars, *Canadian Municipal Trade Dollars* by Serge Pelletier covers all trade dollars issued from their inception in 1958 through 1983. The 170-page catalog provides obverse and reverse photographs and descriptions, issuing mints, diameter, edge type, metallic composition, mintage and current value for each piece. Also discussed are die varieties and municipal trade notes. The volume is available for \$11.50 (Canadian) from Unitrade Press, P.O. Box 172, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1B2, Canada.

Blackbooks Revised

Published by the House of Collectibles, the 23rd edition of *The Official Blackbook Price Guide of United States Coins* and the 17th edition of *The Official Blackbook Price Guide of United States Paper Money* have been released. The coin guide





provides a complete record of coinage minted by the Federal government from 1793 to date, as well as many important Colonial issues dating as far back as 1616. Included is a market review section that details the recovery of the coin market over the past few years and discusses patterns indicated for the coming year.

The paper money guide lists 9,200 current values for all U.S. large and small notes and, in addition to regular articles, features a market review highlighting the paper money market over the past year. Both pocket-size price guides sell for \$3.95 each and may be ordered from House of Collectibles, 1904 Premier Row, Orlando, FL 32809.

ANS Acquires Bastien Collection

The American Numismatic Society has acquired, through a bargain sale, a collection of 2,225 late Roman copper-based coins from Dr. Pierre C.V. Bastien of West Windsor, New Jersey. The collection was assembled over a period of 40 years and is notable not only for its variety, but also for its consistent high quality. It serves to round out the museum's collection of ancient coins, particularly issues of the

western mints of the Roman Empire; there are 900 coins of Lugdunum and Trier alone.

Dr. Bastien, a leading student of late Roman coinage, has produced several works on the subject. He was the Archer M. Huntington medalist in 1975 and was awarded the gold medal of the Royal Numismatic Society in 1970.

Religious Medallions Return to Rome

In 1683, as so many Holy Fathers had done before him, Pope Innocent XI consecrated thousands of wax medallions. Rather than dividing them all among priests, he kept many for himself. At his death six years later, about 300 of the sacramentals began an incredible journey that took them from Rome to Syracuse, New York, and recently back to the Vatican, as reported by the Syracuse *Herald American*.

In 1949, Sister Walter Damien of the Third Order of St. Francis discovered a pile of what appeared to be Roman Catholic artifacts tucked away on a high shelf in St. Anthony's Convent in Syracuse. Sister Damien, not knowing what she had found and subsequently called away on several temporary assignments, repacked the medallions until her return.

What she had discovered were *Agnus Dei* (Latin for Lamb of God), which are discs made of pure white wax, blessed by each reigning Pope in his first year and every seven years thereafter. The practice began in the 5th century and was discontinued in the 1960s.

Typically, the oval medallions measured approximately 50 x 38mm and portrayed identifiable religious figures. The most

common impressions were of Christ and Mary; many of Innocent XI's medallions depict him together with a shepherd tending a flock.

Such sacramentals were used to help the faithful obtain grace and forgiveness for their sins. Popes distributed several hundred each to cardinals, bishops and influential religious leaders, who in turn gave them to the laity.

After Pope Innocent's death in 1689, the medallions were given to his family, the Odescalchi princes, who stored them for some 200 years. When Sister Damien returned to Syracuse in 1954, she began studying the mystery of the wax pieces, the main clue being sheets of a 1905 newspaper that lined the artifacts' box. As best could be determined, the head of the Odescalchi family gave the medallions to a family priest, who sent them to Father Leo Gruelich, provincial of the Immaculate Conception Church in Syracuse. For reasons still unknown, he stored them in a church vault, where they remained for five years until being sent to the convent.

Sister Damien's find is magnified by the fact that less than a dozen *Agnus Dei*s previously were known to exist. The Vatican library, where such artifacts are stored, had only six medallions, including one of Innocent XI, from the thousands consecrated by every Pope who commissioned them.

Last year Sister Damien's find came to the attention of the Vatican, who contacted her and found that she was pleased to return many of the medallions. (she wished some to remain in Syracuse). In October 1983 she traveled to Rome and presented 70 pieces to Bishop Alphonse Stickler,

head of the Vatican library. Sister Damien met with Pope John Paul II, who thanked her for returning the artifacts that Innocent XI had consecrated 300 years ago.

Numismatic Literature Survey Released

The American Numismatic Society has produced issues #111 and #112 of its semi-annual survey entitled *Numismatic Literature*, which constitutes a one-year report about current publications worldwide that relate to numismatics. The volume lists more than 1,100 publications, together with brief abstracts of content compiled by 30 international contributors. Information about the Society's publications is available from ANS, Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032.

New Ordering System for Arts Medallions

The United States Mint on October 22 began accepting telephone orders for U.S. gold medallions, which are issued by the Treasury Department under the American Arts Medallion legislation. Medallions are available in two sizes, both struck in 21.6kt gold. The one-ounce piece weighs 1.1 troy ounces and measures 1.3mm, while the 1.1mm half-ounce piece weighs .55 troy ounces. Larger medallions portray Grant Wood, Mark Twain, Louis Armstrong, Robert Frost and Helen Hayes, and the smaller pieces depict Marian Anderson, Willa Cather, Frank Lloyd Wright, Alexander Calder and John Steinbeck.

Prices are based on the Comex spot price of gold at time of order, plus a handling fee and a \$16 premium for large medallions and \$12 for small pieces. To place

orders, customers should call 800/USA-GOLD from 9 until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; Washington, D.C., residents should call 376-0777. Mint representatives will take orders and provide contract verification numbers and instructions about payment, which must be mailed within 48 hours. Medallions are forwarded within approximately three weeks of receipt of payment.

The Arts Medallions are offered until January 31, 1985, at which time the dies will be destroyed. General information about the pieces and their approximate price can be obtained by calling 800/386-5510; Washington, D.C., residents should call 783-3800.

Volume Explores Hobby in the 1930s

An Inside view of the Coin Hobby in the 1930s: The Walter P. Nichols File, a 144-page illustrated book edited by Q. David Bowers, was released in November. Nichols, an ANA governor and coin dealer, corresponded with Mehl, Chapman, Bolender, Shultz, Stack, Kosoff, Boyd and other personalities of his day, and his published letters reveal a fascinating account of numismatics in its formative years.

The volume contains correspondence with the

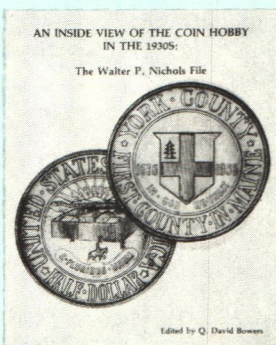
Treasury Department, for example, which reveals that Uncirculated fractional notes could be obtained at face value as late as 1931—a fact that startles present-day researchers who scarcely dreamed of such a thing. The Depression of the 30s and its effect upon banks, the coin market and the like is covered, as are other topics from Lincoln cent rarities to \$4 Stellas and Panama-Pacific sets.

Too often, historical accounts of the hobby are devoid of personal aspects, but not so with this volume, which reportedly at some points is so personal that it is almost embarrassing. Copies may be ordered for \$14.95 postpaid from Bowers and Merena Galleries, Publications Department, P.O. Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894, or credit card orders may be placed with Sandi Scott, 603/569-5095.

Hard Money Hits the Stands

Numismatist and newspaper publisher James R. Hunt III recently purchased *Coin Investment Newsletter* and *Hobby Investment Magazine* and is combining them with his own publication, *Coin News*. The result is a half-magazine, half-newsletter quarterly titled *Hard Money*, which is devoted entirely to numismatics and similar hard assets and features extensive updates about the numismatic market.

"What we're striving for is a well-rounded numismatic periodical that is unbiased," says Hunt. "All too often we have newsletters that are put out by coin dealers. Weekly, monthly and even annual price guides are authored by coin dealers also. What we intend to do is monitor auc-



tions and send questionnaires to our readers to get a more balanced view of what the real market is all about."

Hunt notes that *Hard Money* currently is accepting contributions from numismatists who wish to submit data in reference to coin prices, especially if it is felt that a particular coin is valued too high or low in comparison to various published market quotations. "This information will be the basis for our quarterly market update, and contributors' names will be published unless otherwise requested. In addition, we are polling readers to get their opinions on who they think the ten most trusted mail-order dealers are, in order of preference . . . you do not have to be a subscriber to cast your votes."

Averaging approximately 40 newspaper-size pages per issue, *Hard Money* is priced at \$8 per year and may be ordered from P.O. Box 1539, Waskom, TX 75692.

Biography Chronicles Designer James Berry

The Image Maker, a biography about James Berry—New Zealand's most successful stamp, coin and medal designer—recounts the struggle of a young man who emigrated to the South Pacific and through his art captured the beauty of the region. He dominated New Zealand stamp design for several decades; however, his numismatic achievement came late in life with the creation of the country's circulating decimal coinage of 1967. A member of the Royal Numismatic Society of New Zealand, Berry also designed coinage for Western Samoa and the Cook Islands.

The 192-page text, profusely illustrated in full color and black-and-white,

is accompanied by essays by James Brodie about Berry's work as a stamp designer, and by J.N.L. Searle and C.R.H. Taylor about his numismatic contributions.

Regular editions of *The Image Maker* sell for \$18.95 including surface postage, and a casebound, gilded, limited edition of 100 copies is available for \$60 each from Modern Coins Ltd., P.O. Box 50-193 Porirua, Wellington, New Zealand.

Legislation Creates Vietnam Vet Medal

Legislation calling for the United States to officially honor veterans of the Vietnam War by striking a national medal in their honor was passed in the Senate late in October and sent to the President. The House previously passed the bill in October 1983 by a vote of 410-0.

Representative Frank Annunzio, chairman of the House Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee and sponsor of the bill, noted, "These Americans went to Southeast Asia at the request of their government. They overcame fear and withstood pain. Many helped their injured comrades and performed individual acts of courage . . .

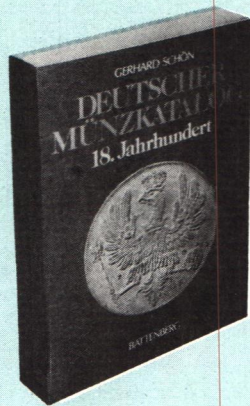
"I believe that it is time for America to honor the men and women who went to Vietnam. It is time to remember their suffering and their bravery; their dedication and their patriotism. By enacting the Vietnam Veterans National Medal Act, the Congress finally gives our Vietnam War veterans the official recognition they deserve."

The medal will become part of the United States Mint's national medal series and will be offered for sale to all Americans. A national competition will encourage

Vietnam veteran artists to submit designs for the medal, and veterans' views will be solicited and considered during design selection.

Catalog Lists German Coinage

Krause Publications, in cooperation with Battenberg Verlag of Munich, has released a new catalog by Gerhard Schon entitled *18th Century German Coins*, marking the first time a comprehensive listing has been presented in a single



volume. The 848-page, German-language text is accompanied by an English translation of the introduction and contains more than 9,000 photographs, with valuations in Fine and Very Fine grades.

Covering the period from 1700 through 1806, the work features all church-state and temporal issuers of the Holy Roman Empire, related issues of dynastically-linked entities such as Poland, Prussia, Hungary and Tuscany, as well as Germanically-influenced coinage of the Hapsburgs, Swiss Cantons and several Italian states. Priced at \$35 plus \$2 postage, the catalog can be ordered from Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

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Consistent Zeal to Duties

DANIEL FEARON ANA 60641



Henry Stanley (seated center) and his officers (from left) Surgeon Parke, Captain Nelson, Lieutenant Stairs and Mr. Jephson.

IN DARKEST AFRICA

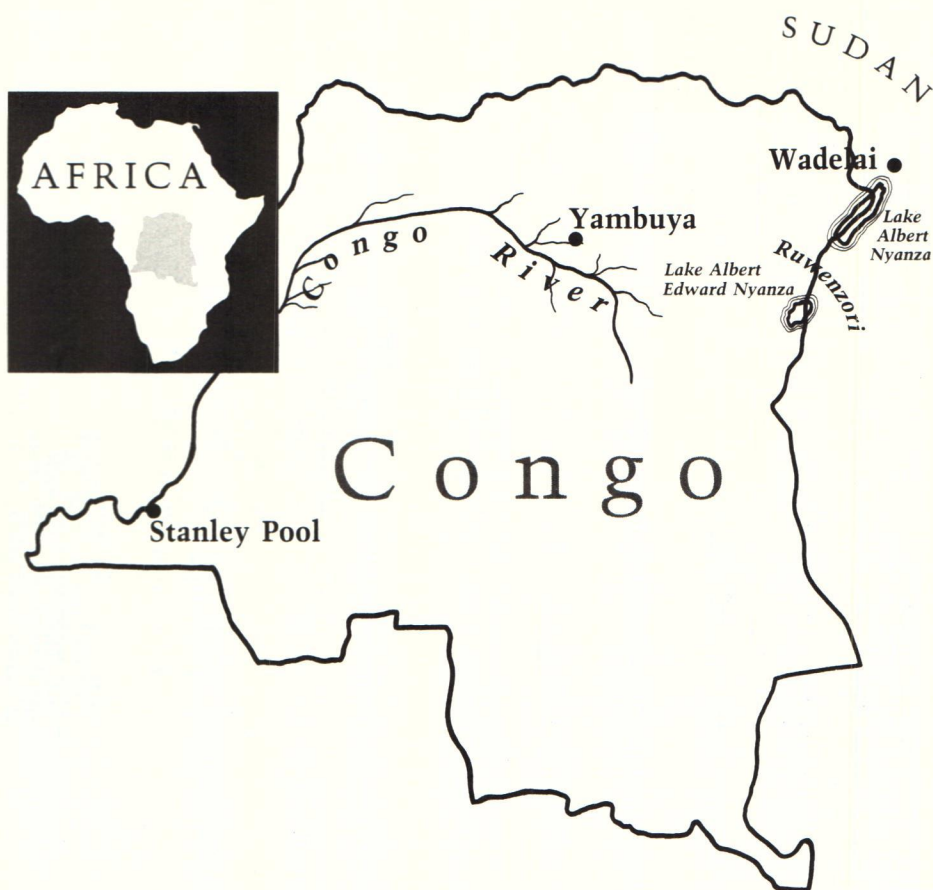
THE EMIN PASHA RELIEF EXPEDITION of the late-19th century spanned three years and is remembered today through a unique silver medallion that records its details and participants. Yet, to appreciate the importance of this award, one must understand something of the background and purpose of the expedition.

General Charles Gordon, the British Governor of Sudan, had appointed Emin Pasha (in reality Eduard Schnitzer) as local governor of Sudan's equatorial province. In January 1885

Khartoum was taken after a year-long siege by a fanatical local leader, "Mad Mahdi," and Gordon was killed. However safe Emin Pasha might have been, isolated as he was at Wadelai, the public and politicians did not want another African martyr, and a relief expedition was called for.

Only one man was capable of leading the expedition, and Henry Morton Stanley was rapidly recalled from an American lecture tour. Privately financed by those who also saw it as a golden opportunity to open

Adapted from "Consistent Zeal to Duties: The Tribute Medallion of Captain Robert H. Nelson" by Daniel Fearon, *Country Life* (June 7, 1984).



more areas of unexplored Africa, Stanley set out for Sudan by way of the Congo, arriving in Stanley Pool early in 1887, the year of Queen Victoria's golden jubilee.

The expedition ultimately was a success in that the pasha was brought to the coast of Zanzibar, but in many other ways it was a disaster. Stanley and his party of 646 men set off in June into the "solemn and foodless forest" and established a camp at Yambuya, where five officers and their native bearers were left to comprise the "rear column," whilst he and just four officers and their bearers continued the search.

Meanwhile, the obstinate pasha saw no reason to give up his governorship, and he and his entourage deliberately evaded Stanley. When finally tracked

down, he further refused for three months to relinquish his post. In the end, Stanley was forced to return to seek out his rear column. The decision to leave it for so long was the subject of a much embittered controversy on Stanley's return to England, for tragedy had struck those left behind. Two officers had returned to the coast for help, one died of fever, one was shot through the heart by a mutinous native—just one survived to greet Stanley.

STANLEY HAD NO ALTERNATIVE

then but to press on back to Wadelai, where Emin Pasha, deserted by most of his troops, finally agreed to journey down to the coast. Having set out in March 1887, Stanley arrived in



Emin Pasha

IN DARKEST AFRICA

Zanzibar in December 1889, his party reduced to just 246 men. He at once telegraphed London. Being ever ungrateful, the pasha transferred himself to the German service rather than return to England with his rescuer.

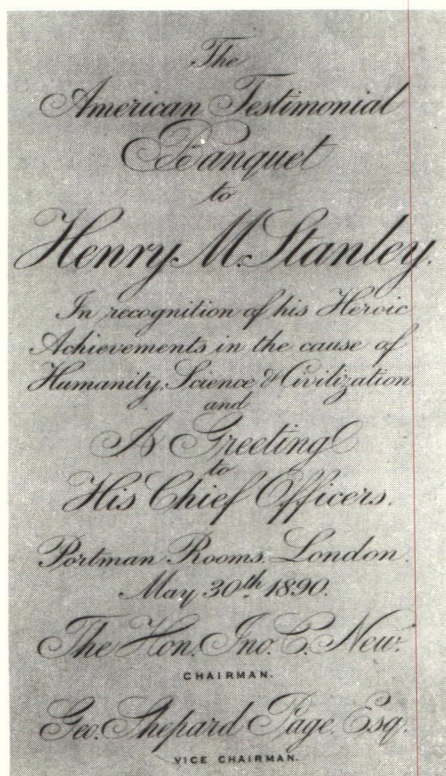
Stanley, however, had done more than merely rescue the man, for in those three years he laid the foundation of the British East African Protectorate. He learned much of the peoples of the interior, particularly the Pygmy tribes; discovered the snow-capped mountains of Ruwenzori (the "Mountains of the Moon"); and named Lake Albert Edward Nyanza. Accomplished without government authority or backing and without armed force, his achievements were indeed most remarkable.

England was ecstatic. Queen Victoria politely sent best wishes and everyone invited the returning hero to dinner. From Henry Solomon Wellcome came: "Americans, London, applaud heroic achievement in the cause of humanity, science, and invite you to dinner." The invitation was accepted and the American Testimonial Banquet to Henry M. Stanley was held in the

Portman Rooms, London, on May 30, 1890.

Toward the end of the nine-course meal (with *Babas a la Stanley* served for *entremets*), the intrepid explorer was presented a mammoth testimonial shield. The four surviving officers who accompanied him each received a tribute medallion, and now, nearly 100 years later, one of the pieces has come to light.

The medallion is massive and ugly—a thick, squashed circle about 119mm across at its widest point—and, like Stanley's shield, was designed by Henry Wellcome himself (his only indulgence in the field—after such a blockbusting start, any further medals would have been inferior). Futuristic in design, it still manages to be a period piece. It is cast in silver, weighs some 36 ounces and was manufactured for Wellcome by Elkington and Company of London.



TOAST LIST.

"THE QUEEN, THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS,
AND
OUR PRESIDENT."

Proposed by SIR CHARLES TUPPER, High Commissioner for the Dominion
Canada, and THE VICE CHAIRMAN.

"OUR CHIEF GUEST."

Proposed by THE CHAIRMAN.
Presentation of the American Flag and "Stanley Shield."
Response by HENRY M. STANLEY.

"STANLEY'S CHIEF OFFICERS."

Proposed by PAUL S. DU CHAILLU.
Presentation of the Four Silver Medallions.
Response by Lieut. STAIRS, Surgeon PARKE, Captain NELSON and
Mr. JEPHSON.

"EXPLORATION."

Proposed by Sir MOUNTSTUART GRANT DUFF, President of the Royal
Geographical Society.
Response by Colonel GRANT and Commander CAMERON, R.N., C.B.

"THE PRESS."

Proposed by Sir RICHARD TEMPLE, Bart.
Response by CHARLES WILLIAMS and WILLIAM SENIOR.

"THE CHAIRMAN."

Proposed by Professor GILMAN, President of the Johns Hopkins University.
Response by THE CHAIRMAN.

Programme of Music TO BE PERFORMED BY THE BAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS

(By permission of Colonel Trotter),

Under the Direction of Lieut. Dan Godfrey.

1. MARCH ... "Au Secours" ... Vandewell.
2. OVERTURE ... "Le Domino Noir" ... Anier.
3. IDYL ... "Blüchen der Einsamkeit" ... Bach.
4. INTERMEZZO ... "Loin du Isl" ... Gillet.
5. SELECTION ... "The Gondoliers" ... Sullivan.
6. The "GUARDS" WALTZ ... D. Godfrey.
(Played by the Band of the Grenadier Guards in Euston and New
York, 1872).
7. OVERTURE ... "The Octonion" ... Benedict.
8. CORNET SOLO ... "In the Starlight" ... D. Godfrey, Jun.
9. VALSE ... "Anges d'Amour" ... Waldenfel.
10. SELECTION ... "Ruy Blas, the Blasé Romé" ... Meyer Lutz.
11. STÜNDCHEN ... Schubert.

AND PATRIOTIC AIRS.

MENU.

HORS D'ŒUVRES VARIÉS.

POTAGES.

CONSUMÉ À L'IMPÉRIALE. PURÉE DE TOMATES.

POISSONS.

SAUMON AU CONCOMBRE, SAUCE HOLLANDAISE.
BLANCHAILLES AU NATUREL ET À LA DIABLE.

ENTRÉES.

PETITES TIMBALES DE FOIE GRAS AUX TRUFFES.
CHAUD-FROID DE MAUVIETTES EN BELLEVUE.

RELLEVÉS.

CHAPONS BRAISÉS À L'ESTRAGON. JAMBON, SAUCE MADÈRE.
QUARTIER D'AGNEAU, SAUCE MENTHE.
SALADE À LA FRANÇAISE. POMMES DE TERRE.
HARICOTS VERTS. ÉPINARDS AU JUS.

RÔTIS.

CANETONS AUX PETITS POIS. CAILLES BARBÉES.

ASPERGES À L'HUILE.

ENTREMETS.

CRABES À LA STANLEY. GELÉES DE FRUITS AU MARASQUIN.
DAMES D'HONNEUR.
GLACES À LA MONT DE LA LUNE.

DESSERT.

CAFÉ NOIR.

WINES.

SHERRY. CHABLIS. CLARET. CHAMPAGNE. PORT. LIQUORS.

COGNAC.

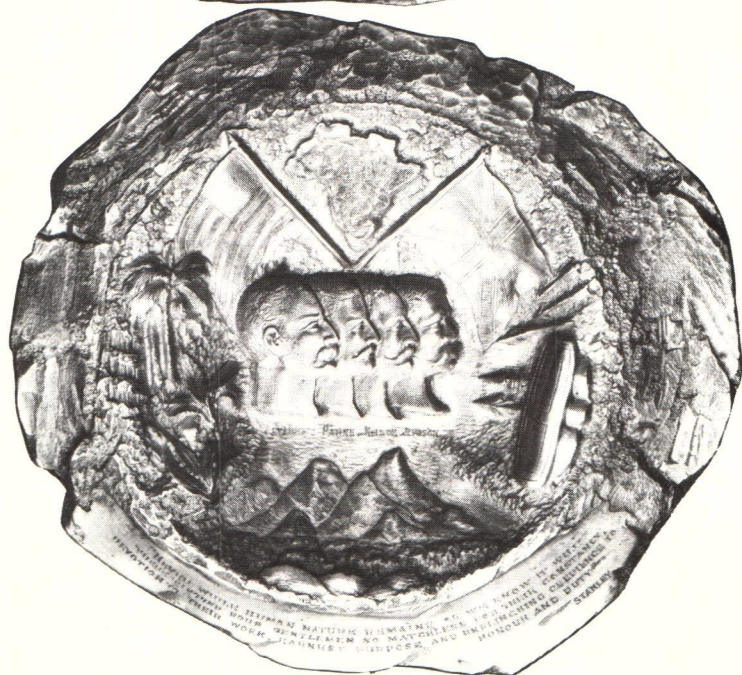
COHEN'S BOCH DIVINOS.

The program for the tribute banquet reveals details of the event.

THE DESIGN EVOKES ALL THE trappings of empire-building and bravado that now are most often politely forgotten. On the obverse Stanley's head seems to emerge from a rough, rocky border above an area smoothed to take the engraved inscription. The reverse shows the four surviving officers of the expedition—Lieutenant W. Grant Stairs, Surgeon T.H. Parke, A.J. Mounteney Jephson and Captain R.H. Nelson—Stanley look-alikes all, with their drooping walrus mustaches, rigidly staring to the right. Above is a map of Africa placed between the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack. To the left are palms and tropical plants; to the right, native shields and assegai; and below, a landscape showing a range of mountains. The medallion is still

contained in its original fitted leather case, which carries scenes of the recipient's part in the journey neatly tooled on the lid.

But what of the recipient and the artist? The former was Captain Robert Henry Nelson, whose only qualification for joining the expedition was service with Methuen's Horse during the Zulu wars. He was, wrote Stanley, "a fine fellow, and without a ghost of a hobby." He suffered dreadfully early in the journey, for by October 1887 he was crippled by extensive ulcers on his feet and legs. With food desperately short and native bearers dying, Nelson was left at a "rest" camp with 52 natives who also were unfit to travel. "No more gloomy spot could have been selected for a camp than that sandy terrace,



The obverse of Nelson's tribute medallion bears the inscription FROM AMERICANS IN LONDON TO CAPT. ROBERT H. NELSON (PANDALAMONA) 30TH MAY, 1891 'CONSISTENT ZEAL TO DUTIES'—STANLEY. The reverse reads NEVER WHILE HUMAN NATURE REMAINS AS WE KNOW IT WILL THERE BE FOUND FOUR GENTLEMEN SO MATCHLESS FOR THEIR CONSTANCY, DEVOTION TO THEIR WORK, EARNEST PURPOSE, AND UNFLINCHING OBEDIENCE TO HONOUR AND DUTY—STANLEY.

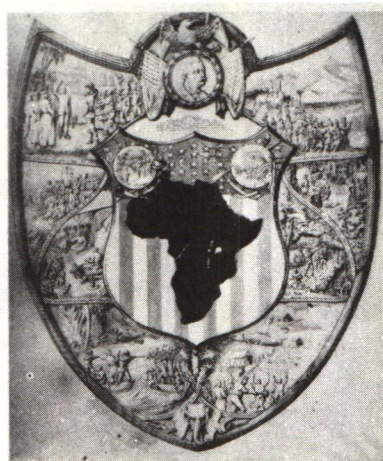


The edge inscription of the tribute medallion reads *WELLCOME INV. 1890 ELKINGTON, LONDON.*

encompassed by rock and hemmed in by those dark woods," Stanley commented.

TWENTY-ONE DAYS LATER, JEPHSON

returned with food to find Nelson and only five natives, the remainder having died or deserted. Nelson was "a



PHOTOGRAPHED BY VAN DER WEYDE FROM ROUGH SKETCHES.

SHIELD AND MEDALLIONS.

DESIGNED AND COPYRIGHTED BY HENRY S. WELLCOME, 1890,
AND WROUGHT IN FINE SILVER BY
ELKINGTON & CO., LONDON.

Stanley's tribute shield, also designed by Wellcome, and the tribute medallion, taken from an early working model, are depicted on a page of the banquet program.

complete wreck . . . features shrunken and pinched, and a frame reduced to half its former size." But Nelson eventually recovered and by the end of the expedition some two years later was again a pillar of strength, living up to the name given him by the African bearers—*Pandalamona*, which meant, appropriately enough, Big Strong Man.

The designer of the medallion, Henry Solomon Wellcome, was American, a self-made man with a flair for business. Perhaps it was this aspect of his career that nurtured his friendship with Stanley, perhaps their shared American background (for Stanley, though not American-born, was at that time still an American citizen), or perhaps simply a love for travel and an admiration of the spirit of adventure. Still, what better advertising could there have been for Wellcome's new tabloid medicines than the "nine beautiful chests replete with every medicament necessary to combat the endemic diseases peculiar to Africa" that accompanied the expedition. "Every drug was in tablets mixed with quick solvents, every compartment was well stocked with essentials for the doctor and surgeon. Nothing was omitted." It was probably a modest contribution when compared with the 40 carrier loads of choicest provisions provided for the expedition by Messrs. Fortnum and Mason.¹

Nelson's own copy of the menu for the testimonial banquet, printed on a thick card and beautifully bound, contains the only recorded description of the medallion, illustrated in an unfinished state. Not many medals can claim a menu as their link with posterity, but then few can boast such a story.



Captain Nelson is rescued from the horrors of "Starvation Camp" in this illustration from Stanley's account of the journey, IN DARKEST AFRICA.



A leather binding held Captain Nelson's copy of the menu for the American Testimonial Banquet.



The leather-bound case that holds Nelson's tribute medallion depicts him in "Starvation Camp," and more prominently as "Pandala-mona—The Big Strong Man."

Among Nelson's other awards is a large bronze medal, one of only 24 commissioned and the first in a long and continuing series, presented by the Royal Geographical Society. The low-relief bust of Stanley, designed by Elinor Hallé, is rather more competent than Wellcome's. It, too, is a grand medal.

Nelson also received a silver medal

awarded jointly by the Belgian Geographical Society and the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, and also was awarded the Order of the Medjidjie (third class). It would seem that the latter was arranged by Emin Pasha himself.

But it is the Wellcome medallion that overshadows all the others, for in it is the essential appeal of the medallion as a collectors' item. The ingredients of artist, background and rarity all are expressed in this one extraordinary piece.



Captain Robert Henry Nelson served under Stanley throughout the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition, 1887-1889.



Elinor Hallé designed the portrait of Stanley that appears on the Royal Geographical Society's medal presented to Captain Nelson.



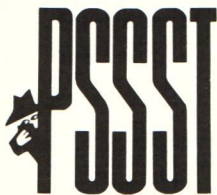
The Belgian Geographical Society awarded Captain Nelson a silver version of the gold medal presented to Stanley.

An ANA member since 1966, **DANIEL FEARON** has long been interested in the medallic history of North America and the United States. Since 1978 he has managed Spink & Son's coin auction department, and his first book, *Spink's Catalogue of British Commemorative Medals*, has just been published in England.

NOTES

1. Christmas visitors to London can look in the windows of Fortnum and Mason and see they still produce a magnificent hamper!

MONEY TALKS



WE'LL LET YOU IN ON 1,000 SECRETS

Each issue of our monthly publication "MONEY TALKS" is crammed full of bargain, money saving offers. Rare stamps, coins, medals, artifacts, jewelry, novelties, memorabilia, collections, and auctions fill the pages of this unique magazine. Now in our fifteenth year of publication the issues are bigger and better than ever. Each issue is 8½"x 11" in size and at least 32 pages, and fully illustrated.

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MEDALS - Superior is West Coast Headquarters for Franklin Mint items. We also have a fine selection of inaugural medals, commemorative plates, ingots, statuary and many other objets d'art. (Generally our large Franklin Mint ads appear first in "Money Talks," so subscribers have first choice.)

MISCELLANEOUS - Many people subscribe solely for the items that fall into this category. We've sold beach towels that look like hundred dollar bills. Giant chocolate pennies. Cast iron piggy-banks. Old song sheets. Museum pieces from Greece and Egypt. The unique. The weird.

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The Goldbergs



Christmas story



EDWARD C. ROCHETTE LM 557

He was known as "Uncle Lou" to some, the "man from Esquire" to others, but Louis S. Werner was considered a leading professional numismatist by most collectors a generation ago. His clientele ranged from princes of the church to princes of the realm—Cardinals Spellman and Cooke were among the former, European royalty among the latter—but most importantly, Lou Werner was a dealer for all people.

Lou died in 1982 at the age of 87, just a few weeks short of receiving his 50-year gold membership medal from the ANA. One half of his membership years were spent as sergeant-at-arms at ANA conventions, and during those same years he

served the collecting needs of many great numismatists of his day. However, this is not a story of the great collections or great rarities that passed through his hands over the years. It is, instead, a Christmas tale about a generous man who did his part to help those who, through adversity, could never know the enjoyment of collecting coins as a hobby.

During the depression years of the 1930s, the Yuletide season opened much the same as it does now—streets and homes colorfully decorated, airwaves filled with carols of old, and department-store Santa Clauses shaking the moth flakes from their costumes and practicing their ho-ho-ho's. But the Christmas season never officially began until the tinkling bells of the Salvation Army Santa Clauses could be heard. Those street-corner Santas were as much a part of the festive scene as Christmas trees and brightly-colored lights, snowfall and crowded thoroughfares.

Today, a half-century later, we are hard-pressed to imagine Christmas without the foot-to-foot rock and stiff-armed shivering appeal for coins to help feed the down-on-their-luck on Christmas Day, or to provide a nearly-new toy for some poor youngster. Even during the Depression, only a Scrooge could resist dropping a few coins into the curbside kettles, and the reward generally was a "Merry Christmas" or "God bless you," plus a bit of self-satisfaction. Little has changed with time.

Yet in the 1930s, when a dime meant a cup of coffee with a nickel in change, ten cents dropped into a Salvation Army kettle brought more than the customary blessing. Outside of stores like Bloom-



Each Christmas Salvation Army kettle workers ring in the Yuletide season from city street corners, appealing to passers-by for donations to help support the organization's program of holiday assistance.



Werner's special Yuletide cent, housed in its own greeting-card holder.

ingdale's and Macy's, New York City shoppers received a penny for their donations—one with Santa Claus' smiling face on the obverse! For an extra nickel, a shopper could receive a special greeting-card holder with it, too.

The coin was a genuine U.S. cent, and the United States Mint had a little outside help with the Santa Claus design. Lou Werner had developed a way to cap cents with a thin copper shell, much the way a dentist caps a tooth. He embossed each shell with the familiar face of Kris Kringle. The shells easily could be pried loose from the coins, and probably most were in time; more than a half million of the capped cents were produced by Werner during the 1935-38 Christmas seasons, though few remain intact today.

A few Christmases have come and gone since Lou Werner's passing, but my own wonderful memories of him are sure to come flooding back the moment I hear the tinkling bell of a Salvation Army Santa Claus this Yuletide season.



Louis S. Werner

Editor's note: In "The Ghost of Joseph Leshner," an article that appeared in the November 1984 issue (pp. 2337-40), Alfred Bem was erroneously described as having once run errands for engraver Herman Otto. In actuality, it was Alfred's son, Darwin, who acted as errand boy.



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L.L. ZAMENHOF

Poland's Commemorative Coin Celebrates the Man and his Work

FRANK NUESSEL

In 1979 Poland issued a 100-zloty Proof coin to honor one of its most famous citizens—the internationally-renowned linguist Dr. L.L. Zamenhof (1859-1917)—120 years after his birth in Bialystok. Zamenhof's major claim to fame derives from his creation of an international language known as Esperanto. Since the publication of his first book in 1887, which outlined the fundamentals of his new language, many people have become intrigued by the practical implications of this novel idiom.

Esperanto—A Bold Concept

Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language defines Esperanto as a "language devised by Dr. L.L. Zamenhof . . . The vocabulary is based as far as possible upon words common to the chief European languages, and sounds peculiar to any one language are eliminated. The spelling is phonetic, and accent (stress) is always on the penult [next to last syllable]."

Esperanto is unique because its origin is written, not verbal. In a slim volume first authored in 1878 but not published until 1887 because of parental disapproval, Zamenhof composed a simple yet effective grammar that described and regulated its linguistic organization. The language consists of:

- 1) an alphabet (28 phonetic characters);
- 2) 8 parts of speech (definite articles, nouns, adjectives, cardinal numbers, personal pronouns, verbs, adverbs and prepositions); and
- 3) general grammatical rules involving



A postage stamp commemorating the centenary of Zamenhof's birth was issued by Brazil on March 10, 1960.



Poland's 100-zloty Proof coin, issued in 1979, commemorates L.L. Zamenhof, the creator of the Esperanto language.

phonology (sound system), morphology (word formation) and syntax (order of words).¹

The simplicity of the grammar facilitates the use of Esperanto as a second language by those who speak other vernaculars. Several valid reasons for teaching Esperanto as a neutral second language have been offered, including the rapid acquisition of its linguistic structure; promotion of a sense of global consciousness; and its value as a communicative tool in a shrinking world.²

In addition to Esperanto's written genesis, this carefully-conceived language is distinctive because it was designed as a global communication system to enhance international understanding. To achieve such a desirable goal, Zamenhof sought to exclude the political and ideological shortcomings so often linked to national languages. Consequently, this culturally-neutral language avoids both ethnic associations and the frequently complex problems related to the extremes of chauvinism and nationalism.

A significant body of creative literature written in Esperanto has developed over the years.³ The most productive genre has been poetry, but drama, short stories, novels and essays

also have been cultivated. Numerous translations of the classics—among them the works of Shakespeare, Dickens, Orwell and Irving—and even the Bible are available.

The Father of Esperanto

Born to Jewish parents on December 15, 1859, in Bialystok, Poland (which was then under Russian control), Ludovic Lazarus Zamenhof was the eldest son of seven children. At the time of the philologist's birth, his native town (population 13,787 in 1856) was multi-ethnic (Germans, Jews, Poles and Russians) and polylingual (German, Lithuanian, Polish, Russian and Yiddish) and embraced a diversity of religions (Catholic, Jewish, Orthodox and Protestant).

This multi-faceted society understandably contributed to ethnic, racial and sectarian strife. Amid this turmoil, young Zamenhof realized the potential benefits of establishing an effective means of universal communication to resolve the overwhelming difficulties of verbal misunderstanding common to culturally pluralistic societies and nations.

In 1887 Zamenhof published his now famous *Unua Libro* ("First Book") under the pseudonym of Dr. Esperanto ("one who hopes"). Soon after, Zamenhof's *nom de plume* came to signify the language itself. The book was issued in four different languages (French, German, Polish and Russian) and within a year was followed by *Dua Libro* ("Second Book"), which was written entirely in Esperanto.

In addition to his substantial linguistic accomplishments, Dr. Zamenhof also wrote an inspirational essay in 1906 entitled *Homaranismo* ("Principles of the Membership of the Human Race"), in which he espoused the concepts of equality, justice and international brotherhood. At all times, Zamenhof maintained a clearcut distinction between his humanistic principles and his invented language.

On April 14, 1917, L.L. Zamenhof—linguist, humanitarian and visionary—died in Warsaw.

The Esperanto Movement

The Esperanto-speaking community can be divided into two distinct factions.⁴ The first segment includes those Esperantists who have a *norm* orientation, that is, they view the language as a medium for international commerce and business, travel and conferences. The other major constituency, contrary to Zamenhof's policy of strict separation, has a *value* orientation and maintains that this supra-national idiom should be employed as a means to combat ethnic hostility and promote the goals of world peace, justice and brotherhood.

Over the years, symbolic aspects of the Esperanto movement have been connected with the language, including the color green and a green star (often worn as a lapel button), which were featured on the covers of early French textbook editions. A hymn (*La Vojo*, "The Way") and an anthem (*La Espero*, "Hope") also are important components of the Esperanto tradition.

World congresses provide a forum for social interaction where views may be exchanged in pleasant context. The first international symposium took place in Boulogne, France, in 1905. Except for ten years during times of global conflict (1914, 1916-19, 1940-46), these meetings have been held on a regular basis to stimulate and advance the cause of Esperantism. In addition, national, regional and local gatherings are held to further the aims of the world congresses. A number of these events have been commemorated on



Several worldwide symposia have been memorialized on postage stamps issued by host countries. A Yugoslavian stamp released on July 25, 1953, commemorates the 38th World Congress.

postage stamps issued by a variety of nations.⁵

Perhaps the following excerpt from the first stanza of *La Espero* best illustrates the principles of Esperantism.⁶

En la mondon venis nova sento,
Tra la mondo iras forta voko;
Per flugiloj de facila vento
Nun de loko flugu gi al loko.

A new feeling came into the world,
Through the world goes a strong voice;
On the wings of a gentle wind
May it now fly from place to place.

NOTES

1. Peter G. Forster, *The Esperanto Movement*, contributions to the Sociology of Language, 32 (The Hague/Paris/New York: Mouton, 1982), pp. 375-78.

2. Bruce Arne Sherwood, "The Educational Value of Esperanto Study," *Esperanto in the Modern World* (Ontario, Canada: 1982), pp. 408-13.

3. Margaret Hagler, "The Esperanto Language as a Literary Medium," Ph.D. Dissertation, 1971 (Indiana University).

4. Forster, p. 5.

5. Frank Nuessel, "Esperanto on Postage Stamps," *The American Philatelist* (May 1984), pp. 453-456.

6. The passage can be found in Forster's book, *The Esperanto Movement*. The accompanying translation is provided by the author. For a more poetic rendering of this passage, the reader is directed to Forster, p. 6.

DR. FRANK NUESSEL is a professor of modern languages and linguistics at the University of Louisville (Kentucky) and has written numerous articles regarding linguistics as well as numismatics and philately.

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THE WORKS OF Victor David Brenner

A SUPPLEMENT

GLENN B. SMEDLEY LM 296

Since the listing of Victor D. Brenner's works was published in the July and August 1983 issues of *The Numismatist*, a few errors and three pieces previously unknown to the author have come to light. Although additional works might surface at any time, it seems apropos to update the listing at this point for the benefit of other collectors and students of this fascinating medallic series.

For emphasis, I would like to restate that the list comprises Brenner's *works* and makes no claim to including all the variations in the manufacture of particular pieces. Notations of variations, especially in regard to metal composition, usually are included only in reference to specific examples in various collections or published records, or where variations are significant. Numbers 58 and 79 of the original listing are examples of the latter.

Abbreviations

ANS	American Numismatic Society
BDM	<i>Biographical Dictionary of Medalists</i> , Forrer
CO	<i>Current Opinion</i> , January 1916
DWJ	D. Wayne Johnson listings
GBS	Glenn B. Smedley collection
GR	Grolier Club Exhibition of Brenner works, 1907
IE	International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals catalog
MN	<i>Medicine in Numismatics</i> , Storer
JHC	<i>Medals Relative to Medicine</i> , Numismatic Collection, Johns Hopkins University
MFAB	Museum of Fine Arts Boston
SI	Smithsonian Institution
NSS	National Sculpture Society 1923 exhibition catalog
IS	Irwin Stoff collection sale by NASCA, 1978
TS	<i>The Survey</i> , October 2, 1915

Au	Gold			Fe	Iron
brs	Brass	ptr	Pewter	gt	Gilt
Ag	Silver	Cu	Copper	Pb	Lead
brz	Bronze	wm	White metal	plt	Plated
Al	Aluminum			sig	signature

Errata

Each catalog entry involved is reproduced in its entirety, with revised areas highlighted in boldface italic type.

1. S.F. Myers & Co. Christopher Columbus Plaque

Bust of Christopher Columbus and COLUMBUS / S.F. MYERS & CO / NEW YORK. Issued by Myers in observance of **400th anniversary** of discovery of America by Columbus.
Sig: V D BRENNER FEC. 1892. Shield-shaped, **uniface**.

ANS no. 0000.999.6809, 44 x 56mm, Pb. No other record.

4. Church of the Most Holy Redeemer Golden Jubilee Medal

Obv.: View of church: CHURCH OF THE MOST HOLY REDEEMER 173 E. THIRD ST. NEW YORK CITY GOLDENES JUBILUM GOLDEN JUBILEE 1844-1894 **Sig: D. BRENNER**
FECIT N.Y.

Rev.: Christ bearing cross and shield with seal: O GUTIGSTER ERLOSER ERBARME DICH UNSER. Knobbed at top.

ANS no. 0000.999.6805, 38 x 45mm, brz; **GBS, same w/m D.B. and N.Y. appear close to edge at 8 and 4 o'clock on reverse.**

8. Great Seal of United States Decoration

Obv.: TO YOU FROM FAILING HANDS WE THROW THE TORCH BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH. **V.D. BRENNER at lower right, between bundle of arrows and rim.**

Rev.: CC added to lower part of pyramid. Otherwise, design is that of Official Seal. **GBS, 29mm, brz, suspended by tricolored ribbon from bar pin. No other record.**

9. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew Medal

Obv.: DR. / **CHAUNCEY M. / DEPEW**, bust, facing left; BORN / APRIL 1834. Brenner sig and NY on shoulder near right rim.

Rev.: Polhymnia (muse of eloquence) and Mercury (god of travel) in front of train, ghostlike female in locomotive's smoke. Near lower left rim: PRIDE OF COLUMBIA! / SON OF COMMERCE AND ELOQUENCE. **V.D.B. FEC. at lower right rim.**

ANS no. 0000.999.6754, 51mm, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6755, 51mm, brz; ANS no. 1940.100.28, 51mm, w/m; **GBS, 50mm, ptr.**

Depew was a lawyer, railroad executive (board chairman of N.Y.C.), U.S. senator and eminent author.

19. The American Numismatic and Archaeological Society Opening of New St. Luke's Hospital Medal

Obv.: WILLIAM AVGVSTVS / MVHLENBERG D.D. / FOVNDER OF ST. LVKE'S / HOSPITAL. Bust facing right, grim-visaged.

Rev.: Seal of hospital on oak and palm branches around right portion of medal. Seven-line inscription THE AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL / SOCIETY / COMMEMORATES BY THIS MEDAL / THE OPENING OF THE NEW / ST. LVKE'S HOSPITAL / MDCCCXCVI.

ANS no. 0000.999.6718 and .6719, 50mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6717, 50mm, Ag; ANS records 1 Au, 10 Ag, 89 brz; JHC no. 623; GR no. 3, New York, 1896.

34. J. Sanford Saltus Plaque

Portrait bust facing right on raised 45mm disc in upper center of planchet. Around upper rim: • J • SANFORD • SALTUS •. Rectangular cartouche below bust, partly covered by laurel branch, inscribed SOUVENIR AMICAL. At lower right rim: **V.D.BRENNER** PARIS 1900, **uniface.**

ANS no. 0000.999.6770, 129 x 154mm, brz; ANS no. 1940.100.35, 61 x 73mm, brz; ANS no. 1940.100.36, 57 x 68mm, brz (latter two "silvered shell"); IE no. 34, silvered galvano, 58 x 68mm, and cast brz plaque, 129 x 154mm; IS, 55 x 66mm, brz; DWJ, 127 x 152mm, galvano.

Saltus was a very prominent and active member of A.N.S. who accidentally poisoned himself in 1922 while cleaning coins with potassium cyanide.

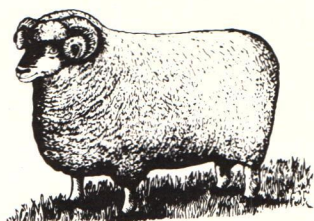
46. The John Fritz Medal

Obv.: THE JOHN FRITZ MEDAL around upper rim with left-facing bust. MCMII in center right field.

Rev.: Full figure of woman facing forward in classical dress, shield held in right hand against body. In left hand, laurel branch and ribbon inscribed FOR SCIENTIFIC OR INDUSTRIAL ACHIEVEMENT. Torch in left field. **Brenner sig in lower left field.**

GR no. 29, executed in New York, 1902; **IE** no. 31, Ag and brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6759, 63mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6708, same as preceding but reverse is counterstamped 1921; **GBS, 22.5mm, brz, reduction but sig not showing.**

Awarded annually by the four major engineering societies. Both obverse and reverse are pictured in *The Numismatist*, January 1912.



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40 YEARS OF ANA LITERARY AWARDS

CARL W.A. CARLSON ANA 95735

Conceived during the dark days of World War II and brought forth at the desperately-shortened 1943 "business-meetings-only" Chicago convention, American Numismatic Association literary awards have grown from a hope for the future into a mature and honored symbol of excellence in numismatic writing. We have seen 40 years of awards under this program, and though the symbols awarded have changed through those four decades, their intrinsic value has not.

It seems fitting on their 40th anniversary to see how the awards began, how they have grown, and who among our fellow ANA members have been so recognized and honored over the years. Such an examination is particularly timely in view of the extremely hectic and event-filled years that lie between now and the 50th anniversary of the awards in 1994: the centennial of *The Numismatist* will be celebrated in 1988 and the ANA itself celebrates its first 100 years in 1991.

an idea is born

Prior to the establishment of a formal awards program, it had been customary for the president of the ANA to appoint a Committee on Papers to solicit, receive and approve studies on numismatic topics for presentation at the annual convention, with the intention of publishing these papers in *The Numismatist* at a later date. In 1943 President J. Douglas Ferguson appointed just such a committee, and its members were announced in the August issue of the magazine.¹

At the ANA convention in September of that year, President Ferguson proposed the establishment of medallic awards to

be presented to two ANA members whose literary works were judged most worthy for the year. His address on that subject, published in full in the November 1943 issue of *The Numismatist*, incorporated the basic elements that characterize the awards today: medals—visible numismatic symbols—were to be awarded to the winners; an annual committee was to judge the articles and select the winners; and the editor of *The Numismatist* was to serve as chairman of that committee.²

Ferguson also proposed an open contest for major medalists to design the new award, with a professional fee to be paid the winner. By the end of the convention, official establishment of an ANA literary award had been approved by the Resolutions Committee.³ Burton H. Saxton, then editor of *The Numismatist*, so favored establishment of the award that he devoted more than a half page of his November "Editorial Comment" to the subject.⁴

By the annual convention in September 1944, a two-day affair held in Chicago under the leadership of President Martin F. Kortjohn, the design of the medal had yet to be finalized; however, the Resolutions Committee proposed that the sum of \$300 annually be appropriated for the award.⁵ With the adoption of the resolution at convention, a formal announcement of the new literary award, known as the "Contributions to the Numismatist" award, followed in the December issue of the magazine.⁶

And so a policy was established. Medals were to be awarded, along with cash stipends, to winners and "runners-up"; offprints of winning articles were to be provided free to the authors—a valuable consideration, as no copy machines were



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(116% Actual Size)



122

(121% Actual Size)



75. Spencer Trask Plaquette

Portrait bust facing right, full beard and heavy cloak. SPENCER TRASK on plinth between single leaves. Brenner sig on upper right edge of plinth. Arched top.

IE no. 57, brz uniface plaquette, **90 x 83mm**, 1907; ANS no. 1943.32.1, portrait facing right. SPENCER TRASK below, (Rev.) woman (Mrs. Trask?) receiving torch and roses from nude youth at right, hills and large spreading tree behind. YADDO in upper right corner. Brenner sig obverse and reverse, Ag plaquette, 89 x 82mm, 1907; IS no. 2395, brz, uniface, 89 x 82mm, arched top; TS, photo of obverse.

93. Ralph Waldo Emerson Plaquette

RALPH WALDO EMERSON above bust facing right. Grolier Club seal in left field, MDCCCIII/MDCCCLXXXII in right. Faint Brenner sig at left rim near shoulder.

ANS no. 0000.999.6716, 185mm brz galvano; ANS no. 0000.999.6756, 31 x 44mm brz, uniface plaquette, 1911; ANS no. 1933.96.1, 31 x 44mm Ag, uniface plaquette, (counterstamped: TO MY FRIEND DR. GEORGE F. KUNZ, V D BRENNER OCT. 25, 1911); IS, cast brz, 209mm, photo; GBS, 39 x 43mm (planchet), 31 x 39mm (die), brz or brs, irregular-shaped planchet, curved top, RALPH WALDO EMERSON on panel below bust, Brenner sig off right shoulder. **Also 185mm cast brz, uniface. Bust facing right, full name above, Grolier Club seal in left field with V D BRENNER SC below near rim, MDCCCIII / MDCCCLXXXII in right field between shoulder and rim; TS, photo.**

104. Ambrose Swasey Plaqueette

Half-length portrait bust of Ambrose Swasey, seated in chair, profile to left, full beard. AMBROSE SWASEY incuse on panel beneath portrait. Above panel: V.D.BRENNER 1915 SC, *uniface*.

ANS no. 0000.999.6697, 75 x 90mm, brz, 1915, (on edge: 92); TS, photo, cutline "Donor to the Engineering Research Foundation."

This plaqueette is a reduction of a 34 x 48-inch tablet mounted on a wall in the lobby of Swasey Chapel on the campus of Denison University in Granville, Ohio. The tablet has a panel beneath the portrait, which states in part: THIS CHAPEL IS THE GIFT OF AMBROSE SWASEY / • DEDICATED • APRIL • 18 • 1924 • . Swasey's personal "desire" regarding use of the chapel follows and bears his signature.

Addenda

121. 1883 Chicago Exposition Award Medal (copy)

Obv.: Locomotive pulling a passenger coach to left, all within rectangular frame with V.D.BRENNER / N.Y. on lower part. Below frame appears an early engine and car, ROCKET to left, 1829 to right. Above frame, seated woman on right and another on left of standing shield.

Rev.: INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION OF RAILWAY APPLIANCES • CHICAGO 1883 • in circle near rim. Within laurel wreath: AWARDED TO / THE PINTSCH LIGHTING CO. / FOR / SUPERIOR AND / MOST COMPREHENSIVE / COMPRESSED GAS / SYSTEM FOR RAILWAYS.

GBS, 43mm, wm. No other record.

This is a copy, probably made in 1896, of an award medal issued to Pintsch at the 1883 Exposition. No doubt used as a promotional piece, it is a very faithful reproduction but smaller than the original. The Exposition issued numerous "Best Award Medals" in gold, silver and bronze, each for the best example of equipment in a class. The author possesses one of the fine silver medals awarded to the Ohio Central Railroad & Coal Co. The piece measures 58mm and weighs 98.44 grams, and is signed on the obverse by Barber and Morgan.

122. Department of Ohio, G.A.R., Encampment June 12-14 (no year)

Obv.: Naval scene, with sinking ship on left, sailing ships on right, survivors in lifeboat on lower center, heavy cloud in background. V.D.BRENNER N.Y. near rim at 5 o'clock.

Rev.: THE TWENTY-NINTH / ANNUAL / ENCAMPMENT, / DEPARTMENT OF OHIO, / GRAND ARMY / OF THE / REPUBLIC. / SANDUSKY, / JUNE 12, 13 AND 14TH. LUTZ & SPAETH NY in small letters below, near rim.

GBS, 38mm, 20.93 grams, brz. No other record.

123. Jacob Henry Schiff Plaque

Jacob Henry Schiff seated in chair, facing to left, hands on knees. Fluted columns before and behind portrait, slightly arched top. In upper left field is JHS monogram, with JANUARY • 10 1917 between it and sprig of leaves and berries or flowers.

V D BRENNER SC on ledge behind chair. On lower right edge is stamped CAST BY GRIFFOUL NEWARK N.J.

The author knows of two pieces in private collections. 212 x 178mm, brz, uniface.

Acknowledgements

In addition to those cited at the end of the listing in the August 1983 issue, the following have the author's thanks: Daniel M. Friedenberga, Dr. Ira Rezak, Arlie R. Slabaugh and Stanley L. Steinberg.



123

(25% Actual Size)

available in those days and authors needed samples of their work to send out to prospective employers. Though technical details have varied somewhat over the years, the award basically has survived unchanged, and the guidelines laid down 40 years ago still apply today.

birth of a medal

The structure of the ANA literary award was formally set by the Executive Board by December 1944, though the medal itself was not yet ready. In fact, it was not until March 1945 that *The Numismatist* carried a formal call to sculptors, artists and designers to submit their ideas for an award medal design, the winner to be decided by a newly-formed Medallion Awards Committee.⁷

In May of that year a list of literary award winners for 1944 was published in *The Numismatist*, along with a list of the prizes won. As the medals were not yet prepared, only cash awards were presented, their total dollar value equalling the \$300 appropriated by the Resolutions Committee in September 1944.

By this time, Stuart Mosher had succeeded Burton Saxton as editor of *The Numismatist*, and the August 1945 issue carried an editorial explaining in detail the procedure followed in selecting award winners.⁸ This editorial also included the first indication that total cash awards had been increased from \$300 to \$500 for articles published in the 1945 volume of the magazine. Formal announcement of this change, and the added proviso that the cost of medal production would be deducted from the cash-award total was not made until October 1945, when it appeared as part of the ANA convention report.⁹

The winner of the medal-design contest, Miss Marjorie Ankeny, also was announced, and the Medallion Awards Committee recommended immediate action in securing a contract with "an outstanding medallic firm for the striking of the medals for the current year." At long last the literary award medal was a reality, expected to be presented for the first time at the 1946 ANA convention.

Although the literary awards had been presented only once, in 1945, a pattern of



This medal, designed by Marjorie Ankeny, was presented annually to winners of the ANA Literary Award from 1946-1958.

sorts already had been set. Of the eight winners of awards for articles published in 1944, five never won again, while the remaining three figure among the top 10-percent of all-time winners. Of these three, one holds the second-highest number of wins for any individual during the first 40 years of the award, and another has won awards spread over the greatest number of years of anyone by far—he won in the first year, 1944, and also the fortieth year, 1983! It has been observed that award-winning authors come in two main varieties—those who write numerous articles well and those who write seldom but do an outstanding job—and this pattern holds as true today as it did 40 years ago.

in full swing

The award medal designed by Marjorie Ankeny finally went into production, and matters concerning the literary award proceeded on a steady course for a while. In



Dr. George Heath

the February 1946 issue of *The Numismatist*, President Leon V. Belt announced that 18 awards would be presented to authors of articles published in 1945, and of those the first- and second-place winners, respectively, would receive silver and bronze editions of the Ankeny medal, with the remaining winners receiving a cash stipend.¹⁰ The April issue carried a list of all 18 literary-award winners, arranged in the order determined by the judges.¹¹

ANA members had yet to view the award medal, as actual die-cutting and striking took some time to complete. The first formal "coming out" of the new medal took place at the 1946 ANA convention in Davenport, Iowa—the first post-war meeting and the first to return to the five-day format. During the general meeting, President Belt discussed the literary awards and unveiled the medals that would be presented later in the convention. A photograph of the medal appeared in the March 1947 issue of *The Numismatist*, along with a list of the 18 winners for articles published in 1946.

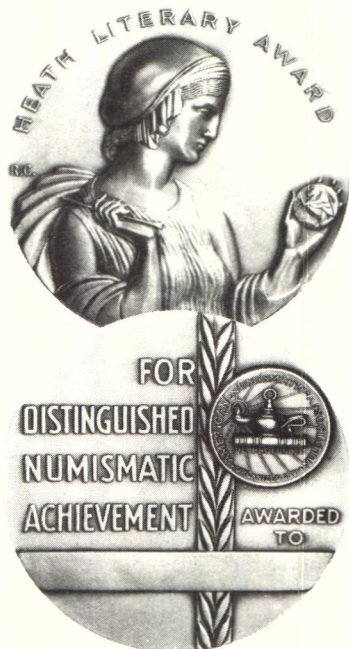
The next major development in the award format occurred in 1947, when the number of cash awards was reduced from 18 to 3. It was decided that cash and a silver medal would be awarded for first place, cash and a bronze medal for second,

and cash alone for third; the 15 remaining winners would each receive certificates of honorable mention, a policy that, in modified form, remains in use today.

At about the same time, it also was decided to discontinue the cash award altogether, beginning with articles published in the 1948 volume of *The Numismatist*. It was the intention of ANA President Loyd B. Gettys to increase the number of medals to three—one each in gold, silver and bronze—and forgo the distribution of a cash prize. Though this change was enforced temporarily, a gold award medal never was struck, the medals presented at the 1949 convention consisting of one silver and two bronze.

a major change

A significant change was instituted at the 1949 ANA convention in San Francisco when the name of the literary award was changed from "Contributions to *The Numismatist*" to "Heath Literary Award."¹²



Designed by Rene Paul Chambellan, this medal has been presented to winners of the Heath Literary Award since 1958. The reverse design was modified slightly in 1984 to reflect use of a new ANA seal.

American Numismatic Association

Chartered by Congress 1912

Heath Literary Award

IN RECOGNITION OF YOUR
OUTSTANDING LITERARY CONTRIBUTION
PUBLISHED IN THE NUMISMATIST DURING THE YEAR

Editor



President

Awards Chairman

Executive Vice President

Certificate of Merit

The motion to make the change was initiated from the floor by John J. Pittman and seconded by M. Vernon Sheldon; its adoption was very strongly supported by George Bauer in his talk about Dr. Heath and the early history of the ANA. The motion was passed by acclamation, and the May 1950 issue of *The Numismatist* carried a list of the first winners of the award under its new title.¹³

Cash awards were resumed in 1951 for articles published in 1950, only to be dropped again in 1956. The Executive Board at that time decided to expand the number of award medals to five, with first- and second-place winners each receiving silver and the others, bronze.

A further change came in 1958 with a totally new award medal designed by Rene Paul Chambellan. Expected to be ready in time for the awards ceremony at the 1958 annual convention, the new medal apparently was delayed in production; winning authors that year re-

ceived both the Ankeny and Chambellan medals, the latter retroactively, and it was not until June 1959 that photographs and a description of the new Heath Literary Award appeared in *The Numismatist*.¹⁴

the Heath Award today

The Heath Literary Award has undergone three major changes since 1959. Beginning in 1966, "special" awards occasionally have been made, usually for overall "columns" or literary contributions other than single articles. Special awards usually take the form of certificates, though in 1966 Ernest Krause also received a silver medal, as did Glenn Smedley in 1980, the most-recent special award to date. In 1974 the number of award medals was reduced from five back to three, with cash stipends authorized for the two top winners, and in 1975 a "Certificate of Merit" replaced the former "Certificate of Honorable Mention."

some statistics

In the 40 years of ANA literary awards, 245 different individuals have been recognized for their contributions to *The Numismatist*, with a total of 411 awards presented. The "special" award category remains the most-restricted in total num-

ber of winners—only eight people have been recognized in that category in the past 18 years. Some literary award winners have written, and won, several times, while others have appeared on our stage but once, yet have managed to walk off with major medal awards. The following table provides a brief look at ANA literary award winners of these first 40 years.

an alphabetical listing of Heath Literary Award winners

NAME	TOTAL MEDALS WON	TOTAL CERTIFICATES WON	TOTAL AWARDS	YEAR(S)
Adler, Jacob	0	1	1	1960 (C)
Albert, D. Kendall	0	1	1	1963 (C)
Allen, W. Frank	1	0	1	1967 (5)
Allenbaugh, Carl H.	1	1	2	1970 (5) 1976 (C)
Anderson, P.K.	2	2	4	1948 (3) 1953 (2) 1954 (C) 1955 (C)
Anderson, William G.	1	0	1	1975 (1)
Armet, David W.	1	0	1	1971 (4)
Bagg, Richard	1	0	1	1976 (2)
Ball, Douglas B.	2	0	2	1966 (5) 1972 (5)
Ballard, Roscoe F.	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Banning, E.B.	0	1	1	1980 (C)
Banyai, Richard A.	0	1	1	1970 (C)
Barnet, Joseph	0	1	1	1944 (C)
Becker, Thomas W.	2	1	3	1966 (3) 1967 (2) 1969 (C)
Beresiner, Yasha	1	0	1	1977 (2)
Bergen, Herbert M.	0	1	1	1962 (C)
Bingen, F.J.	0	1	1	1962 (C)
Blunt, Christopher	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Boesel, Harry X	0	2	2	1959 (C) 1966 (C)
Boraker, Herman L.	0	1	1	1959 (C)
Bowers, Q. David	0	1	1	1979 (C)
Bowman, Fred	1	1	2	1947 (C) 1955 (2)
Bradfield, Elston	0	1	1	1958 (C)
Bradfield, Jean	0	1	1	1960 (C)
Breen, Walter H.	1	0	1	1952 (3)
Bressett, Ken	0	1	1	1974 (C)
Briggs, David C.	1	0	1	1973 (3)
Brown, Frank W.	0	1	1	1966 (C)
Brunk, Gregory G.	0	1	1	1975 (C)
Budd, Harold M.	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Burke, Bryan O.	1	0	1	1959 (2)
Burns, Jack F.	1	1	2	1963 (3) 1965 (C)
Butler, Dudley	1	0	1	1945 (2)
Buttrey, Theodore V.	1	1	2	1953 (3) 1958 (C)
Byrne, Ray	4	2	6	1963 (4) 1965 (C) 1967 (C) 1969 (4) 1970 (1) 1972 (1)
Capozzolo, John	0	1	1	1970 (C)
Carlson, Carl W.A.	2	2	4	1976 (C) 1977 (C) 1980 (3) 1982 (1)
Casey, James B.	1	0	1	1980 (3)
Catich, E.M.	1	1	2	1956 (1) 1958 (C)
Cervin, David R.	2	0	2	1973 (1) 1975 (3)
Chamberlain, Georgia S.	1	3	4	1955 (4) 1957 (C) 1959 (C) 1960 (C)
Chase, Philip H.	5	1	6	1944 (1) 1947 (1) 1960 (5) 1961 (1) 1962 (C) 1968 (1)
Colver, Charles G.	0	1	1	1965 (C)
Cooke, Ernest F.	0	1	1	1963 (C)
Craig, Alan K.	1	3	4	1960 (C) 1961 (C) 1962 (C) 1967 (3)

(C) certificate (Certificate of Honorable Mention prior to 1975, Certificate of Merit from 1975 to present)

(S) special award (1-5) first- through fifth-place awards

NAME	TOTAL MEDALS WON	TOTAL CERTIFICATES WON	TOTAL AWARDS	YEAR(S)
Craig, William D.	1	0	1	1952 (2)
Crisologo, Mena	0	2	2	1964 (C) 1966 (C)
Crumbley, D. Larry	0	1	1	1979 (C)
Culver, L.W.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Cunningham, Penelope	0	1	1	1962 (C)
Curtis, H. Allen	0	2	2	1969 (H) 1970 (H)
Curtis, James W.	0	1	1	1956 (C)
Curto, J.J.	5	1	6	1945 (C) 1946 (1) 1951 (2) 1954 (2) 1957 (4) 1959 (4)
Dale, L.J.	0	1	1	1949 (C)
Danehower, Cole N.	1	0	1	1971 (5)
Daniel, Forrest W.	0	1	1	1975 (C)
Davenport, John S.	3	2	5	1944 (2) 1948 (C) 1961 (5) 1969 (2) 1983 (C)
DeJesus, P.I.	0	1	1	1947 (C)
DeVore, Weber	1	1	2	1946 (C) 1950 (2)
DeVos, Raymond	0	1	1	1967 (C)
DeLorey, Thomas K.	1	0	1	1980 (1)
Dewey, William S.	0	1	1	1959 (C)
DeWitt, Doyle	0	1	1	1948 (C)
Dickerson, Richard E.	1	2	3	1974 (C) 1975 (2) 1976 (C)
Dillistin, William H.	1	2	3	1945 (C) 1948 (1) 1959 (C)
Dodson, O.H.	0	1	1	1955 (C)
Douglas, Damon G.	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Douglas, Susan H.	1	0	1	1949 (2)
Drewing, Clyde J.	1	0	1	1961 (3)
Eglit, Nathan N.	1	2	3	1958 (C) 1959 (3) 1962 (C)
Eklund, O.P.	1	0	1	1945 (1)
Engstrom, J. Eric	2	1	3	1963 (C) 1965 (3) 1967 (1)
Erlanger, Herbert J.	0	2	2	1957 (C) 1959 (C)
Faistauer, Thomas	0	1	1	1973 (C)
Feely, Edward F.	0	1	1	1956 (C)
Ferguson, Lewis K.	1	0	1	1960 (3)
Fitzgerald, Thomas F.	0	1	1	1980 (C)
Ford, John Jay, Jr.	2	1	3	1957 (C) 1975 (3) 1982 (2)
Franquet, Peter	0	1	1	1966 (C)
Freeman, S.W.	0	1	1	1957 (C)
Freeman, Sarah Elizabeth	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Friedenberg, Daniel M.	1	1	2	1967 (S) 1969 (3)
Fuld, George	5	1	6	1954 (3) 1956 (5, C) 1957 (1) 1958 (1) 1964 (2)
Fuld, Melvin	4	1	5	1954 (3) 1956 (5) 1957 (1) 1958 (1) 1969 (S)
Gale, Charlotte & David	1	0	1	1983 (1)
Gallo-Ruiz, E.	0	1	1	1944 (C)
Gans, Edward	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Ganz, David L.	0	1	1	1975 (C)
Gaspar, Peter P.	1	0	1	1978 (1)
Gerl, George J.	0	1	1	1977 (C)
Gettys, Loyd B.	1	2	3	1945 (C) 1956 (1) 1958 (C)
Gibbs, Howard D.	0	1	1	1961 (C)
Gillespie, J.U.	0	1	1	1951 (C)
Gilliland, Cora Lee	1	1	2	1976 (C) 1981 (2)
Ginther, Paul H.	1	0	1	1959 (3)
Glad, Serge V.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Graham, David	1	0	1	1957 (5)
Granger, Lewis G.	0	2	2	1946 (C) 1947 (C)
Grebinger, J.L.	1	0	1	1964 (3)
Grove, Edward R.	0	1	1	1978 (C)
Grunthal, Henry	1	0	1	1972 (4)
Guth, Ronald J.	0	1	1	1982 (C)
Haden, Edward B.	0	1	1	1944 (C)
Hadziotis, Costas C.	1	1	2	1970 (3) 1973 (C)

NAME	TOTAL MEDALS WON	TOTAL CERTIFICATES WON	TOTAL AWARDS	YEAR(S)
Haffner, Sylvia	0	1	1	1968 (C)
Halliday, G.R.	0	1	1	1951 (C)
Hanson, Harvey L.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Harris, N. Neil	0	1	1	1970 (S)
Harrison, Marion E.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Hazelwood, Loren F.	1	0	1	1978 (3)
Henderson, William C.	1	1	2	1973 (2) 1974 (C)
Hennisch, Melvin P.	1	0	1	1968 (4)
Hessler, Gene	1	0	1	1982 (3)
Hickman, Robert M.	0	1	1	1969 (C)
Hillman, Kirk	0	1	1	1981 (C)
Hodes, Alfred L.	0	1	1	1959 (C)
Holzer, Hans M.	0	1	1	1977 (C)
Hoover, Richard T.	5	5	10	1944 (C) 1946 (2) 1948 (C) 1950 (C) 1953 (1) 1956 (C) 1961 (4) 1962 (2) 1964 (4) 1968 (C)
Howe, Laurence Lee	2	2	4	1948 (2) 1949 (C) 1955 (3) 1957 (C)
Hughes, Earl	0	1	1	1963 (C)
Isted, John R.	1	1	2	1978 (C) 1979 (3)
Jelinski, James J.	1	0	1	1976 (2)
Johnson, Charles M.	1	1	2	1960 (4) 1963 (C)
Jones, John F.	0	1	1	1944 (C)
Jones, Vincent F.	0	1	1	1980 (C)
Julian, Robert W.	4	2	6	1970 (C) 1974 (3) 1977 (C) 1980 (2) 1981 (3) 1982 (1)
Kagin, Donald	1	3	4	1972 (2) 1973 (C, C) 1975 (C)
Kann, Edward	1	2	3	1957 (5) 1959 (C) 1961 (C)
Kay, Marvin	0	1	1	1982 (C)
Kelpsh, A.E.	1	2	3	1946 (C) 1947 (C) 1949 (3)
Kemp, Charles V., Jr.	0	1	1	1976 (C)
Kerksis, Sidney C.	0	1	1	1951 (C)
Kienast, G.W.	0	2	2	1967 (C) 1970 (C)
Kisch, Guido	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Kortjohn, Martin F.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Kosoff, Abe	1	0	1	1960 (2)
Kraus, Ernest	0	3	3	1945 (C) 1946 (C) 1965 (S)
Lannon, Donald B.	0	1	1	1968 (C)
Lapp, Warren A.	1	0	1	1971 (3)
Lasser, Joseph	0	1	1	1979 (C)
Lazier, Walter M.	0	1	1	1968 (C)
Leonard, Robert, Jr.	1	0	1	1963 (5)
Lhotka, John F.	4	0	4	1955 (1) 1957 (2) 1958 (2) 1965 (1)
Limpert, Frank A.	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Lindesmith, Robert J.	1	0	1	1964 (5)
Long, Richard A.	0	1	1	1973 (C)
Mallis, A. George	1	1	2	1976 (3) 1978 (C)
Marckhoff, Fred R.	2	1	3	1950 (C) 1960 (3) 1962 (4)
Maric, Ratislav	0	1	1	1959 (C)
Mason, Norman B.	0	1	1	1945 (C)
McBride, David P.	1	0	1	1979 (1)
McCabe, L.W.	0	1	1	1963 (C)
McGarry, Sheridan L.	1	0	1	1950 (1)
Medlar, Robert E.	1	0	1	1965 (4)
Mooney, Glenn A.	0	1	1	1969 (C)
Moore, R.D.	0	1	1	1949 (C)
Moore, Waldo C.	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Morgenthau, B.	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Mullen, Ann	0	1	1	1969 (S)
Munoz, Miguel L.	6	1	7	1966 (2) 1968 (C) 1970 (2) 1977 (1) 1972 (3) 1974 (3) 1976 (1)
Newman, Arthur L.	2	1	3	1968 (C) 1969 (5) 1970 (4)

NAME	TOTAL MEDALS WON	TOTAL CERTIFICATES WON	TOTAL AWARDS	YEAR(S)
Newman, Eric P.	11	4	15	1955 (C) 1956 (3) 1957 (3) 1959 (1) 1961 (C) 1963 (C) 1964 (1) 1965 (2) 1966 (1) 1967 (4) 1973 (C) 1974 (2) 1978 (1) 1979 (2) 1983 (3)
Nichols, Peter	0	1	1	1968 (S)
Nixon, James W.	0	1	1	1954 (C)
Ogilvie, Jack W.	0	1	1	1948 (C)
Orrahood, M. David	0	1	1	1961 (C)
Osburn, Ray W.	0	1	1	1955 (C)
Passic, Frank	0	1	1	1983 (C)
Pavlish, L.A.	0	1	1	1980 (C)
Peck, William B.	0	1	1	1958 (C)
Perez, Gilbert S.	0	3	3	1946 (C) 1947 (C) 1949 (C)
Perl, Arnold L.	1	0	1	1966 (4)
Perpall, Arnold	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Petersen, Mendel L.	0	6	6	1946 (C) 1947 (C) 1956 (C) 1958 (C) 1961 (C) 1964 (C)
Philpott, William A., Jr.	2	4	6	1951 (1) 1952 (C) 1959 (5) 1960 (C) 1962 (C) 1969 (C)
Pipes, George A.	0	1	1	1945 (C)
Pond, June T.	0	1	1	1956 (C)
Potter, Clifton & Dorothy	0	2	2	1981 (C)
Pradeau, Alberto F.	1	1	2	1946 (C) 1947 (2)
Reiter, Ed	0	1	1	1981 (C)
Rhodes, Helen B.	0	1	1	1966 (S)
Richardson, John M.	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Risk, James C.	1	1	2	1962 (1) 1969 (C)
Robbins, T.W.	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Rockwell, Thomas P.	1	0	1	1974 (1)
Rodee, H. David	0	1	1	1956 (C)
Rogers, Benjamin	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Rosene, Walter, Jr.	1	0	1	1960 (3)
Rothert, Matt H.	0	1	1	1964 (C)
Ruddell, Stephen D.	0	1	1	1961 (C)
Sabo, Donald E.	1	0	1	1968 (3)
Sallay, John M.	1	0	1	1978 (2)
Scaife, J. Vernon, Jr.	0	1	1	1950 (C)
Schillinger, Stanley J.	1	0	1	1952 (1)
Schulze, W.G.	1	1	2	1975 (2) 1976 (C)
Schwartz, Max M.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Schweich, Thomas	1	1	2	1981 (1) 1982 (C)
Seaby, H.A.	1	0	1	1949 (1)
Sebring, Thomas A.	1	0	1	1982 (3)
Seibert, Victor C.	2	2	4	1969 (5) 1973 (C) 1974 (C) 1976 (3)
Seymour, Dexter C.	0	1	1	1978 (C)
Sharpless, Thomas W.	0	1	1	1980 (C)
Shaw, Alan B.	1	1	2	1963 (1) 1971 (C)
Sheridan, Walter W.	0	1	1	1971 (C)
Sigler, Phares O.	6	0	6	1950 (3) 1954 (1) 1956 (4) 1958 (3) 1962 (3) 1971 (1)
Sisson, Robert M.	0	1	1	1944 (C)
Sivill, J. Vila	0	1	1	1957 (C)
Skeen, E.D.	1	0	1	1962 (5)
Slabaugh, Arlie	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Smedley, Glenn B.	2	2	4	1957 (C) 1958 (C) 1979 (S) 1983 (2)
Smyser, Donald	0	1	1	1958 (C)
Spaulding, James	0	1	1	1977 (C)
Spink, David F.	1	0	1	1962 (1)
Stanton, Earle K.	0	2	2	1945 (C) 1947 (C)
Swiatek, Anthony	0	1	1	1981 (C)
Tainter, John S.	0	1	1	1953 (C)

NAME	TOTAL MEDALS WON	TOTAL CERTIFICATES WON	TOTAL AWARDS	YEAR(S)
Tannewitz, Frank A.	0	1	1	1965 (C)
Taylor, Frederick B.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Thomas, A.O.	0	1	1	1944 (C)
Tritt, Donald G.	0	1	1	1959 (C)
Tuckwood, Charles E.	0	1	1	1947 (C)
Turner, Howard L.	0	1	1	1968 (C)
Valverde, H.H.	1	0	1	1955 (4)
Van Roekens, Noel H.	0	1	1	1948 (C)
Walker, Raymond J.	0	1	1	1956 (C)
Walton, Gerome	1	0	1	1977 (3)
Ward, Thomas W.	0	1	1	1953 (C)
Weber, Charles E.	0	4	4	1963 (C) 1965 (C) 1971 (C) 1979 (C)
Weidhass, Ernest	1	0	1	1963 (2)
Weikert, Edward L.	0	1	1	1946 (C)
Weissbuch, Ted N.	2	0	2	1961 (2) 1968 (5)
West, Louis C.	0	1	1	1945 (C)
White, James H.	1	0	1	1951 (3)
Whiteley, Philip W.	1	0	1	1958 (4)
Wilde, Adna G., Jr.	0	1	1	1978 (C)
Williamson, Raymond H.	1	2	3	1949 (C) 1950 (C) 1956 (2)
Wilson, Ray	0	1	1	1952 (C)
Wirgin, Wolf	1	1	2	1952 (C) 1958 (5)
Woodburn, Helen	2	0	2	1960 (1) 1965 (5)
Wright, John D.	1	0	1	1969 (1)
Yeoman, Richard S.	1	1	2	1945 (C) 1953 (3)
Zander, Randolph	1	0	1	1968 (2)
Zimmerman, Walter J.	1	0	1	1971 (2)

NOTES

1. See *The Numismatist*, Vol. 56, No. 8 (August 1943), p. 642.
2. *Ibid.*, Vol. 56, No. 11 (November 1943), pp. 871-72.
3. *Ibid.*, p. 894.
4. *Ibid.*, p. 917.
5. *Ibid.*, Vol. 57, No. 10 (October 1944), p. 887.
6. *Ibid.*, Vol. 57, No. 12 (December 1944), p. 1144.
7. *Ibid.*, Vol. 58, No. 3 (March 1945), p. 225.
8. *Ibid.*, Vol. 58, No. 8 (August 1945), p. 853.
9. *Ibid.*, Vol. 58, No. 10 (October 1945), p. 1088.
10. *Ibid.*, Vol. 59, No. 2 (February 1946), p. 142.
11. *Ibid.*, Vol. 59, No. 4 (April 1946), pp. 422-23.
12. *Ibid.*, Vol. 62, No. 10 (October 1949), p. 601.
13. *Ibid.*, Vol. 63, No. 5 (May 1950), p. 262.
14. *Ibid.*, Vol. 72, No. 6 (June 1959), p. 682.

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This attractive 16mm lapel pin features the official ANA seal, below which is a shield-shaped enameled insert indicating the wearer's years of membership. Inserts are available in five-year increments up to 50 years (50-year pins are produced in 10kt gold and sell for \$50). Please include length of membership and designate pin clasp or tie-tac stud attachment.

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CURRENCY

SWITZERLAND

Picard Commemorated

Auguste Picard, developer of the high-altitude balloon and inventor of the bathyscaph (a free-diving deep-sea research vessel) is memorialized on a Swiss five-franc commemorative released in October. The obverse portrays a stratospheric balloon and a bathyscaph against a background representation of the water cycle, and the legend A. PICARD 1884-1962. The reverse carries date and denomination, while the edge bears 13 stars and reads DOMINUS PROVIDEBIT.

Designed by Hugo Suter, the copper-nickel piece weighs 13.2g and measures 31mm in diameter. Mintage is limited to 1,000,000 Uncirculated and 75,000 Proof pieces, with net proceeds from sales to finance cultural activities. Ordering information can be obtained from the Swiss National Bank, Bern CH-3003, Switzerland.



ISLE OF MAN

Christmas Crown Touts Train



Issued in celebration of Christmas 1984, the Isle of Man's 50-pence "double crown" continues the theme of transportation seen on last year's piece, which depicted the Ford Model T automobile. This year, designer Leslie Lindsay captured the atmosphere of rail travel in wintertime at the turn of the century by depicting an Isle of Man Railway locomotive, the *Sutherland*, fitted with a snowplow and clearing the Douglas-Peel line for a following passenger train. The reverse carries Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, the legend CHRISTMAS and the denomination.

The Isle of Man Railway was unusual among narrow-gauge lines of the British Isles in that it was built primarily for passenger traffic, its existence depending on the tourist industry of the Edwardian period. Before the coming of the railways, visitors seldom ventured beyond Douglas, deterred by the appalling state of the road. Only the most intrepid horsemen and ardent walkers succeeded in exploring the



Island before 1873, when the first railway line opened.

The 1984 Christmas crown is struck in copper-nickel for circulation, and in copper-nickel, silver Proof, 22kt-gold Proof and platinum versions for collectors. Additional information can be obtained from the Pobjoy Mint, Oldfields Rd., Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW, United Kingdom.

EGYPT

Cleopatra Adorns Gold Piece

Largest denomination coin in the country's history, a 100-pound gold piece depicting Cleopatra has been released by the

Egyptian government. The .900 fine piece depicts the famous Queen in headdress facing left; the reverse shows the denomination, mintmark, date and Arab letters A.R.E.

At 17.15g, the 32mm piece is the largest denomination issued by Egypt but is surpassed in weight by ancient gold octodrachms (27.7g) and gold pentadrachms (17.8g). A mintage of 15,000 coins is planned, with an initial striking of 2,500. Inquiries should be directed to the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19063.

CHINA

Emperor Qin Depicted on Gold Piece

The People's Republic of China is offering a limited edition of gold and silver Proof coins to commemorate its legendary first emperor, Qin Shi Huang, and to celebrate the country's 35th anniversary. Produced by the China Mint, the series comprises four silver 5-yuan coins and a 22kt-gold 100-yuan piece; mintage is limited to 30,000 sets of silver coins and 25,000 gold pieces.

Qin Shi Huang forged the first Chinese empire, unified both the written language and monetary system, and completed construction of the Great Wall. In 1974, more than 2,000 years after Qin's death, excavators digging near the ancient city of Xi'an near his tomb found 7,000 life-size terra cotta warriors that had been buried to serve as the emperor's bodyguards in the afterlife.

September 1984 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Half Dollars	45,058,156	50,000	45,108,156
Quarter Dollars	814,280,000	41,800,000	856,080,000
Dimes	1,027,360,000	143,500,000	1,170,860,000
Five-cent Pieces	866,032,000	93,360,000	959,392,000
One-cent Pieces	9,285,235,000	1,294,355,000	10,579,590,000
1983 Proof Sets	65,333	—0—	65,333

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Panama	Quarter Balboa	5,000,000	—0—	5,000,000
Panama	Half Balboa	350,000	—0—	350,000
Panama	One Centesimo	25,000,000	—0—	25,000,000
Panama	Five Centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Panama	Ten Centesimo	7,750,000	—0—	7,750,000



The 100-yuan coin depicts Qin, arrayed in full battle dress, before the Great Wall, and each silver coin portrays a different terra cotta warrior. The common obverse displays the year 1984 and pictograms of China's official emblem and legend, which appear on all its legal tender coins. Additional information can be obtained from Numinvest America Corp., 140 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017.

ST. HELENA

First National Coinage Released

The 1984 St. Helena and Ascension Island brilliant Uncirculated set struck by the British Royal Mint represents the first national coinage issued by the islands. Set in an attractive, informative folder, the collection includes 1-pound, 50-, 10- and 5-pence copper-nickel pieces and 2-pence and 1-penny denominations struck in bronze.

The set sells for US\$8.75 and is available from the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163, telephone 800/221-1215. New York residents should call 212/784-6430.



MEDALS

CANADA

Medals Carry Christmas Theme

A 1984 issue of personalized Christmas medals has been released by Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver, Canada. Also available are pieces commemorating the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, Canadian Numismatic Association, Token and Medal Society, ANA membership and the ANA's 93rd Anniversary Convention.



The 38mm Christmas medal depicts two holiday bells with holly and a bow and ribbon together with the inscription MERRY CHRISTMAS 1984. The reverse reads BEST OF SEASON'S GREETINGS, and can carry an optional personalized signature. Inquiries should be addressed to Alan Trammell, PMP, 505 Alexander St., Vancouver, British Columbia V6A 1C8, Canada.

Quebec Society Commemorated

In honor of the 24th anniversary of the Soci  t   Numismatique de Quebec, Serge Huard has issued a limited-edition trade dollar. The reverse illustrates the logo of the SNQ—a token issued in 1852 by Joseph Legare—and the obverse features the Huard coat-of-arms and a bilingual in-



scription, TRADE DOLLAR DE COMMERCE. The 38mm crowns are available in pure silver, or in base metal with a gold, silver or copper finish; mintage is 25, 75, 75 and 100 pieces, respectively.

The pure silver trade dollar, housed in a walnut case, sells for US\$39.50. Finished pieces are \$2.75 each including postage from Serge Huard, Case Postale 402, Pointe-aux-Trembles, Quebec H1B 5K3, Canada.

SWEDEN

Gustavus III Depicted on Medal

Sweden has issued a medal in gold, silver and bronze versions to commemorate the bicentennial of its acquisition of the West Indian island of St. Bartholomew in 1784. The medal's design is taken from original copper engravings commissioned by King Gustavus III for an 18th-century medal. However, Gustavus was murdered in 1792, and the medal was never struck.

Designed by Leo Holmgren and struck by the Swedish Mint, the obverse portrays Gustavus III, and the reverse carries a map of St. Bartholomew together with the Swedish flag. Mintage of the 45mm pieces is limited to 20 gold, 600 silver and 600 bronze specimens.

The Swedish Mint also has announced that 5- and 25-ore coins will not be minted in the future. Thus, 1984 sets will be the last to include these denominations. Requests for information should be directed to Myntverket, The Swedish Mint, Box 401, S-631 06 Eskilstuna, Sweden.

UNITED KINGDOM

Heralds Honored

Five centuries of unbroken tradition are marked by the issuance of a medallic tribute struck by the British Royal Mint

in honor of the quincentenary of the College of Arms, the home of Great Britain's heralds. In medieval times heralds served as military staff officers and envoys, but with the introduction of professional armies their military involvement diminished. The College of Arms now comprises three Kings of Arms, six Heralds and four Pursuivants, whose ongoing task is the granting and recording of coats-of-arms, as well as genealogical and historical research.

Measuring 89mm in diameter, the medal's obverse bears a three-quarter profile of King Richard III encircled by RICHARD III, KING OF ENGLAND, FOUNDER OF THE COLLEGE OF ARMS 1484, and the reverse features the College's armorial bearings. Available in solid gold (mintage of 250), solid silver (1,000), gold-plated bronze (1,000), silver-plated bronze (2,500), and bronze (5,000), the pieces sell for US\$1,250, \$120, \$49, \$39 and \$29, respectively.

Part of the profit realized from sales will be donated to help defray expenses of renovating the 300-year-old building that houses the College of Arms. Orders and inquiries should be directed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163, telephone 800/221-1215. New York residents should call 212/784-6430.



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COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Centerpieces of a Collection

Part 2

The fame of the 1913 Liberty nickel can be laid at the doorstep of B. Max Mehl, who publicized it in his *Star Rare Coin Encyclopedia*. First offering to pay \$50 for an example found in circulation and later raising the ante to \$500, Mehl at one time had every schoolboy in the United States looking through pocket change in an effort to find one! Officers of a metropolitan transit company complained that Mehl's advertising campaign interfered with their schedules because conductors stopped to look at the dates on nickels received from passengers.

The 1913 Liberty Head nickel has made headlines in recent years as well. In 1967 Aubrey and Adeline Bebee, a well-known dealer team, startled the numismatic world by paying \$46,000 for the J.V. McDermott specimen auctioned by Paramount at the ANA convention held that year in Miami. Readers of this column who are old enough to remember McDermott's regular advertisements in the *Numismatic Scrapbook* will recall that he frequently made reference to his prize nickel, stating that this person or that encouraged him to part with it! As it turned out, he kept it until his death.

In the early 1970s World Wide Coin Investments, an Atlanta firm, acquired the Edwin M. Hydeman specimen of the nickel from Abe Kosoff, amidst a flurry of publicity. Subsequently, this example was loaned to the popular television series *Hawaii Five-O*, which featured it in a plot sequence. It then went to my firm, then to Superior, who sold it to Dr. Jerry Buss, with attendant publicity all along the line. I recall exhibiting it at the ANA convention in Los Angeles in 1975. All by itself in a display case, the Liberty Head nickel at-

tracted a long line of visitors, not to mention newspaper writers and television cameramen! Undoubtedly, the mantle of being the most publicized of all United States rarities goes to this particular piece.

The 1802 half dime emerges as the rarest specimen in this series. In 1883 Harold P. Newlin, who wrote a monograph about half dimes, devoted a long dissertation about why the 1802 piece was the best of all American rarities, edging out such contenders as the 1823 and 1827 quarter dollars and the 1804 silver dollar. However, in the interven-



1913 Liberty nickel

ing century the brilliance of the 1802 has faded, and now the piece is admired mainly by specialists.

This is not as it should be, for the 1802 half dime is certainly deserving of all the publicity it can get. The issue is legitimately rare in all grades and is unknown in Mint State. At the ANA convention in Detroit this year I was shown a specimen that I understand changed hands at somewhere around \$50,000.

No mention of rare half dimes would be complete without taking note of the 1870-S, a hitherto unknown coin publicized by Rarcoa a few years ago and subsequently sold to John Abbott, a

Michigan dealer. The piece, believed to be unique, undoubtedly will become one of the most famous American rarities, especially if it changes hands a few times. Certainly it is worthy of such honors.

Among rare dimes, the 1894-S comes to mind as the most famous. Only a dozen or so pieces are known from an original mintage of 24. In terms of absolute rarity, the 1873-CC without arrows gets the top honor, the only known example being the Eliasberg specimen.

While the king and queen of the dime series may be the 1873-CC without arrows and the 1894-S, there are many court attendants. Certainly any collector of Mercury dimes, for example, aspires to own a top-grade specimen of the 1916-D, not to overlook the 1942/1 overdate or the even rarer 1942/1-D. The other day I saw a 1949-S Roosevelt dime described as "very rare," perhaps a portent of things to come but, more likely, simply a misuse of the term in order to sell a coin. However, the 1949-S Roosevelt dime is indeed a key date.

The 20-cent series, an abbreviated group of coins produced from 1875 to 1878, contains one of America's most renowned coins, the 1876-CC. Fewer than 20 specimens of this piece, are believed to exist and curiously, nearly all of them are Choice Uncirculated. Mintage figures show that 10,000 were struck, of which all or nearly all went to the melting pot. Just a few pieces were rescued, perhaps for review by the Assay Commission; it is these specimens that probably constitute the examples known today.

Like the 1894-S dime, the 1876-CC 20-cent piece appears at auction with some frequency—probably on the average of once every four years—so that every collector at least has the chance to read an auction catalog description about one.

The quarter dollar series boasts of many rarities, but *the* rarity in terms of fame is the 1827 original coin, of which only about a dozen pieces are known, most of them Proofs. The 1873-CC without arrows is rarer; I know of

only two examples, although others may exist.

The first year of issue, 1796, though not a great rarity, is certainly a "popular" rarity in the genre of the 1856 Flying Eagle cent. A necessary item for type sets, the 1796 issue represents the only year of the Draped Bust obverse in combination with the small eagle reverse.

Among later quarter dollars, the 1896-S, 1901-S and 1913-S in the Barber series, the 1916 and 1918/7 overdate in the Standing Liberty series and, to a lesser extent, the 1932-D and 1932-S in the Washington series are popular, with the degree of rarity depending somewhat upon preservation.

In terms of the fame accorded it, the candidate for the prime rarity in the half dollar series is the 1838-O issue, of which only 20 specimens are believed to have been struck. Around a dozen can be traced today, most of which have prooflike surfaces. Rarer, but less famous, are the 1817/4 overdate (of which five are believed to exist), the 1839 small letters reverse and the 1853-O without arrows. A number of scarcities, if not quite rarities, exist among later half dollars, with honors going to the Walking Liberty issues of 1921 in particular.

The 1804 silver dollar was called the "King of American coins" by B. Max Mehl, an appellation that has remained until the present day. Only 15 examples are known to exist, and all were struck from new dies prepared at the Mint between 1834-58—there is no such thing as an original 1804 dollar. With the ex-



1921 Walking Liberty half dollar



1895 Morgan dollar

ception of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, the 1804 silver dollar probably has received more publicity than any other prime rarity. If one scans the pages of the *American Journal of Numismatics* and *The Numismatist* from the early years, more columns of print will be found about the 1804 dollar than any other single American coin issue. Indeed, it seems to have been an untiring subject, with each month bringing a new opinion or some new information.

The early silver dollar series contains numerous other rarities as well. The 1836-39 Gobrecht dollars are prized by those who own them, as are Seated Liberty issues dated 1851, 1852, 1858 and particularly 1870-S.

Although the Morgan series has no great rarities in terms of demand, considering the many thousands of people who collect silver dollars, Mint State issues of many varieties command high premiums. Important in this regard are the 1879-CC, 1884-S, 1889-CC, 1892-S, 1893-CC, 1893-S and several other examples. The Proof-only 1895 always has had a wide circle of friends, and the

offering of a specimen invariably creates a stir. A rarity for the specialist includes the 1922 Peace dollar with high relief similar to the 1921. Only about a half dozen examples are known to exist, all in Matte Proof condition.

The trade dollar series of 1873-85 contains two rarities, the 1884 and 1885. Of the former it is believed that ten were struck; a mintage of five is generally accepted for the 1885, although no one knows for sure because the pieces were made clandestinely. At one time Virgil Brand had five or six 1884 trade dollars and three or four 1885 pieces! At the same time in the early 1920s, Colonel E.H.R. Green, another super-collector, possessed all five known 1913 Liberty Head nickels! Of course "this prevented the hoarders from getting them," as my friend Otto Carlsen used to say!

The subject of rarities in the gold coin series is a fascinating one. Actually, the term *rarity* tends to lose its meaning when applied to gold issues such as early Half Eagles, which offer a virtual parade of seldom-seen pieces. So, rarity is relative rather than absolute. Condition plays a part also, and as David Akers has pointed out, a coin can be very common in Very Fine or Extremely Fine grade, or it can be an extreme rarity or even unknown in MS grade, as illustrated by numerous Liberty Head issues of the 1840s through 1860s.

The rarest gold dollar of the 1849-89 era is the 1849-C with open wreath, although issues such as the 1860-D, 1861-D and 1875 probably have received more publicity, simply because more examples have appeared in auction catalogs.

Quarter Eagles, which were minted from 1796-1929, contain many rare issues, but probably the most famous is the 1841, affectionately termed "Little Princess" (perhaps so-designated by Abe Kosoff, although the orthography is unclear). Only a dozen or so pieces are known to exist, most of which are Proofs or have prooflike surfaces.

All Quarter Eagles, from the 1796 to the 1834 with motto, are scarce, the rarest being the 1804 with 13-star

reverse. When I cataloged the Eliasberg Collection of gold coins in 1982, the 13-star reverse was one of the few well-known die varieties not represented. No example has appeared on the market in recent times. The number of pieces existing can be counted on one hand, with some fingers left over.

The 1848 issue with CAL. above the eagle is not a great rarity but certainly is romantic and popular. It has my vote for one of the most *interesting* of all American coins. The 1863 Quarter Eagle, known only in Proof condition, is a major rarity, as are the 1854-S and several Dahlonge issues.

Among \$3 gold pieces the most famous rarity is the 1870-S, of which just one specimen exists—the Eliasberg coin that sold for \$687,000 in November 1982. Runners-up include the 1875 and 1876 issues.

All \$4 gold pieces, or Stellas, are scarce, with the 1879 Coiled Hair, 1880 Flowing Hair and 1880 Coiled Hair issues being extremely rare. Fewer than 20 pieces are known of the latter varieties.

Of all denominations in American numismatics the Half Eagle series contains the most major rarities. Premier among them is the 1822 issue, of which just three are known to exist, two of which reside in the Smithsonian Institution's collection. The sole remaining example in private hands was auctioned for \$687,500 as part of the Eliasberg Collection two years ago. Rarer, but not as well known, is the 1797 with 16-star obverse, the unique example of which is in the Smithsonian.

The 1798 Half Eagle with small eagle reverse is a major rarity, as are issues dated 1815 and 1819, including all pieces from 1820 through 1834 (with motto). The 1825/4 overdate also should be singled out because just two pieces are believed to exist, one appearing in the Kaufman Collection sold by Rarcoa a few years ago and the other being the Eliasberg coin. Among later Half Eagles the 1854-S is an extreme rarity. Just three examples can be traced with certainty.

The \$10, or Eagle, series has no

famous rarities, but if one had to choose a candidate, the 1858 would probably come to mind. This issue has received a fair amount of publicity over the years but has not captured the public's imagination. Numerous early 1795-1804 issues are scarce, and the rarity label can be justly applied to a number of later pieces as well. Toward the end of the series, two varieties of the 1907 Indian style, the 1920-S, the 1930-S and, in particular, the 1933 are fairly well-known.

The most famous issue in the Double Eagle series is the 1849, a unique specimen of which reposes in the Smithsonian Institution. Other rarities include the 1854-O, 1856-O, 1861-S Paquet, 1883, 1884, 1886, 1907 MCMVII extremely high relief, and several dates in the Saint-Gaudens series of the 1920s and 30s.

Worthy of mention are two prime rarities in this series. The 1861 Philadelphia Mint Paquet issue, of which just two pieces are believed to exist, is so rare that no specimens have appeared on the market in recent times. The 1933 Double Eagle likewise is a major rarity, with no auction appearances in recent decades.

Years ago the Treasury Department seized several 1933 \$20 pieces, but numismatists today believe that this may have been a misguided effort, for it seems that examples may have been legitimately acquired from the Treasury during the early weeks of 1933. It is not part of the American system to automatically surmise that a 1933 Double Eagle has been "stolen" simply because it does not have a pedigree specifically linking it back to the moment it left the Mint. If this were the case, then ownership would be difficult to prove for virtually every United States coin in existence, except for modern Proof sets and other Mint-issued specialties.

This concludes my discussion about famous rarities in the regular American series. Such pieces are fascinating, and I hope that the next time you see one shown at a convention or described in an auction catalog, you will derive a measure of vicarious enjoyment from it.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program designed for all members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman, Byzantine and Greek coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of ten ancient coins can be earned—five Roman coins, four Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. The program is offered free to juniors; a \$12 registration fee is required of adult participants. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Meet Todd Shewmaker of Boerne, Texas. Todd is the twenty-fourth young numismatist to complete the Roman Coin Project. En route he earned Roman coins of Constantius II (337-361 A.D.), featuring VOT / V / MVLX / X on the reverse (vows to the Roman gods); Arcadius (383-408 A.D.), showing a Roman warrior carrying a trophy and dragging a captive (military propaganda type); Theodosius II (402-450 A.D.), showing on the reverse a balanced Christian cross within a wreath; and Theodosius I (379-395 A.D.), depicting a modified *chi rho* on the reverse, representing the first two letters of Christ's Greek name.

He also picked up Byzantine coins of Alexius I (1081-1118 A.D.), an anonymous bronze with strictly Christian motifs and legends; Romanus III (1028-1034 A.D.), showing Christ's portrait above Greek words meaning "Jesus Christ conqueror"; John I (960-976 A.D.), featuring one of the earliest bronze portraits of Christ, and the reverse legend JESUS CHRIST, KING OF KINGS; and Justin I (518-527 A.D.), depicting a large *chi rho* on the reverse, a classic coin that anyone would cherish.

Note that of the eight coins, six feature early Christian symbolism, the *chef-d'oeuvre* being the *chi rho* of Justin I. This alone makes the group especially attractive because collectors of Roman coins usually do not specialize in this field.

And that's not all. Just for completing the program, Todd received two bonus coins—a scyphate (saucer-shaped coin) of Alexius III (1195-1203 A.D.) and a seleucis and pieria of Antioch, struck before the birth of Christ. He also re-

ceived a book about numismatics and six pamphlets covering a variety of topics. Perhaps most important, the coins were earned by completing numismatic projects in the RCP and thus didn't cost Todd a cent.

Let me tell you more about Todd and his numismatic accomplishments. First and foremost, he has been the junior chairman of the Texas Numismatic Association for two years. This position calls for writing a column for the organization's journal, and, much to Todd's credit, he never missed an issue. He also was awarded honorable mention in the TNA's literary competition, received a scholarship to the ANA summer seminar, and attended and exhibited at the New York International Coin Show.

According to Todd, "Besides coin collecting my hobbies include basketball, football, card collecting, baseball and fishing—though not necessarily in that order." He also has been elected to the National Honor Society, which illustrates how well-rounded a young numismatist can be.

Fifteen-year-old Anne M. Lacey of Wrentham, Massachusetts, is a case in point. She is the twenty-fifth person to complete the RCP and has this to say on the subject: "At the moment I am very happy because with seven coins earned and a lot of hard work accomplished, I believe I have successfully completed the Roman Coin Project. I will miss this project a lot. I learned so much on a subject I knew nothing about. But thanks to you and this project and reading on my part, I was educated in numismatics and history to boot. Thank you so much for the experience I just completed." Anne expressed

it well, for tremendous satisfaction can be gained from the RCP.

To complete the program, Anne exhibited seven coins and several numismatic pamphlets, which she already had earned, at a New Bedford, Massachusetts, coin show. Her exhibit originally was displayed non-competitively at the show, but her brother, who owns a shop of his own, liked it so much that he invited Anne to display it in his shop window.

The eighth coin she earned, a result of exhibiting the first seven, is the finest of the bunch. Except for mint and officina (sub-division of a mint used by the Byzantines for mint control), every completer of the eighth requirement receives the same piece—an AE pentanummium (copper or bronze 5-nummia piece) issued by Justin I, who is considered the second Byzantine emperor.

The obverse of this piece depicts a bust of Justin facing right together with the legend, usually incomplete or blurred, DN IVSTINVS PP AVG, which translates OUR LORD, JUSTIN, FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY, AUGUSTUS. Note that Latin has neither the letter J nor U, and that I and V are substituted.

On the reverse we see a large X (*chi* in Greek) combined with a P (*rho*), the first two letters of the Greek XPISTOS, meaning Christ. These letters were useful in identifying Christ, particularly because many Christians were illiterate. Thus, the design logically is termed a Christogram—a monogram featuring the word Christ.

Identified by David Sear as SB 85 (S for Sear, B for Byzantine), the coin carries the letter B in the left quadrant, designating the second officina, and the letter E in the right quadrant, denoting the fifth letter of the Greek alphabet and representing the denomination 5 nummia. The piece is distinct because the *chi rho* occupies the entire coin, whereas most often the symbol is small and depicted atop a labarum (staff).

Interestingly, there are ten variants of this coin, only eight of which have been identified by Sear. Because this oversized *chi rho* is the logical coin for completion of the RCP's final requirement, I

have secured a large number comprising all ten varieties. The variants undoubtedly will provide the ingredients for a thoughtful article, or perhaps a column for the RCP. Don't be surprised to see more about this subject!

The point of all this is that Anne has one of these historically fine *chi rho* specimens, and if her collection contains a finer coin, it must have a rather large pecuniary value. She also received as a bonus an ancient Greek coin from the 2nd century B.C. and a scyphate of Alexius III, not to mention numismatic books and reprints of my articles.

This points to the fact that Anne Lacey is an exceptional youngster. Yet any person with determination can find both personal satisfaction and material reward by participating in the Roman Coin Project.

Perhaps the most important milestone of the RCP's ten-year history is the fact that Sanford Zilberberg of Cincinnati, Ohio, became the twenty-sixth participant to complete the program. You rightfully might ask what is so remarkable about this; after all, twenty-five others preceded him in this studious accomplishment.

Now hear this! Sanford is 33 years old, and is the first *adult* participant to complete the program. Remember, the RCP was conceived to offer juniors an opportunity to sharpen their numismatic skills through the guidance of the ANA. As a result of requests by adults to participate, last year the board of governors opened the program to everyone, and the rest is history. More than 100 requests for information have been received, resulting in 40 ancient coins being earned by more than 15 adults, including Sanford.

Sanford did a fine job in earning his eighth and final coin. Exhibiting at the Second Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, he showed two red velvet cases. The title, "The Roman Coin Project," was stenciled in Gothic letters with silver highlights. Two maps—depicting the western part of the Roman Empire, and Turkey and the eastern Empire with Constantinople as its capital—formed the heart of San-

ford's exhibit. His seven RCP coins were displayed on the maps, and complete information about how they were earned was included. While earning his eighth coin, Sanford certainly demonstrated the spirit of what the program is all about.

Sanford's family consists of wife Linda and children Joshua and Elizabeth. His may be called a typically happy American home, but it wasn't always that way. In 1978 terrible tragedy overtook the Zilberbergs with the death of their oldest child. In an attempt to reduce the heartache, Sanford reentered coin collecting, an activity he

began and quickly abandoned at age 10. Joining the Cincinnati Numismatic Association, he rapidly rose to president, joined the ANA and attended its Cincinnati convention. Then came the Roman Coin Project, of which Sanford was the first adult earner of a Roman coin, as recorded in the June 1984 issue of *The Numismatist*. Thus, score a victory for numismatics, and credit assists to the ANA and the RCP.

Juniors and adults alike can attain the same goal as Sanford and the twenty-five other "graduates" of the Roman Coin Project. Write to me for more information.

MARKET FORUM

MICHAEL R. FULJENZ

Grading Tips for the Neophyte

A few Saturdays ago I spent the morning with two bright young numismatists, discussing the basics of grading Uncirculated coins. After about three hours, certain areas emerged as *key factors* often overlooked by the novice who is just getting his feet wet in the Uncirculated coin market. With thanks to my two "students," I have come up with the following list of considerations for the neophyte investor.

1) It is easier for the novice to learn grading if he studies a variety of coins that feature similar designs. For example, the obverses of the Morgan dollar, Franklin half and Bridgeport commemorative all have similar portrait designs, just as \$20 Saint-Gaudens gold pieces resemble Standing Liberty quarters.

Grading specifics vary from one series of coins to another, but coins carrying similar designs often are graded by similar criteria. I would suggest that novices, when they begin to expand into different series, try to stick with coins of similar design, thereby enhancing the speed and quality of their numismatic learning process.

2) Luster is one of the toughest factors for a novice to accurately evaluate.

Only so much can be learned from books; extensive "hands-on" training is necessary before the luster of a coin can be fully evaluated and appreciated.

Luster within the same series can vary from satiny or frosty, to semi-prooflike or prooflike; only by viewing all the possibilities for a particular issue can one hope to properly evaluate the luster factor for a single coin. Likewise, this viewing process must be repeated for each new series of coins studied. After years of experience, however, one should be able to evaluate the coin for original luster, and determine whether the current luster is acceptable for a particular grade classification or whether it has been tampered with through "dipping" or some other process.

3) Bagmarks are an important consideration often overlooked in most guides for grading Uncirculated coins. The location of these marks is of extreme importance in some series, such as the Morgan dollar, where the appearance of a mark or marks on Liberty's cheek is a critical grading factor. Almost every series has its key areas, some appearing on just one side of the coin and others on both. However, the

rim of a coin always should be carefully examined for filing, bagmarks, old mounts and other factors that drastically affect the coin's grade and value.

4) Quality of strike is important in determining a coin's value and, to some extent, grade. However, this characteristic often is as difficult to evaluate as luster, since strike possibilities can vary from issue to issue within a series. One must know enough not to look for details that never were present on the dies used to strike a particular coin.

5) Eye appeal is very important to the grade, value and saleability of a coin. An MS-65 piece with good luster, good strike and no detracting marks may trade for one third the price of a similar coin with good strike and no detracting marks but *exceptional* luster. Exceptional striking detail or gorgeous toning also could greatly enhance the value and saleability of an MS-65 piece. Although all MS-65 coins are considered equal, eye appeal makes some more equal than others.

6) Hairlines often are tough for the novice to see and should be pointed out by a professional on coins of varying metals and surfaces. Fine scratches that appear on the surface of a coin, hairlines are visible when the coin is tilted at certain angles to the light and usually don't require magnification for viewing.

7) Toning—attractive or unattractive, natural or artificial—is another grading consideration that can be learned only through experience. One must view numerous examples of original, desirable toning for a particular issue before proper evaluations can be made.

8) Guidesheets should not be master to the novice. Professionals use guide-sheet values merely as an indicator, determining the value of a particular coin above or below what the guide-sheet reflects. In order to make accurate use of guidesheet values it is necessary to view some of the coins that

were traded to make up the guide-sheet levels.

9) Following auctions is a good way for the novice to gain much knowledge about grading and pricing, however, it is necessary to be aware of a common "trick of the trade." Often a participant will bid on his own coin just to drive the price up, and the novice should be conscious of this, particularly when the bidding is left to only two or three people.

The novice can benefit most from studying auction results if he first evaluates a number of lots in a particular series and then discusses them with experts both before and after the sale. However, he should avoid trying to cover too many areas and grades at one time, as few meaningful conclusions will be drawn.

10) Reading is invaluable, and some of the best grading material available is contained in newsletters and weekly newspapers, which often are more up-to-date on current grading nuances than books are.

11) Classes in grading techniques offered by the ANA and other organizations should be considered by anyone interested in Uncirculated coins.

12) Bid boards at local coin shops offer information that is useful in enhancing evaluating skills, and local dealers usually are more than willing to share their own knowledge with a beginner.

13) Local coin clubs offer unlimited opportunities for learning, and I encourage novices to join a club in their area.

There you have it—a baker's dozen of often-overlooked tips for the novice. I hope they prove useful in helping some individuals recognize a few avoidable pitfalls.

Market Update

November 2, 1984

The market as a whole has been soft recently, with a "wait and see" attitude

seemingly present as election time approaches. Gold spot is \$341.80, with silver at \$7.49.

The strongest market area seems to be U.S. commemoratives. Many issues are trading above guidesheet levels, resulting in the weekly price gains currently reflected.

Uncirculated dollars as singles or rolls appear to be firming up (no doubt influenced by the National Silver Dollar Convention, November 8-11). Also, Uncirculated rolls of 90-percent silver dimes, quarters and halves consistently are among the firmer areas of the market because of hard-money asset demand and diminished supplies resulting from large melts in the early 1980s.

Proof sets, especially the later silver issues, are in demand again and are a favorite of hard-asset companies that sell half dollars in quantity.

Gold coins in lower Uncirculated grades are holding firm despite dull or low metal prices, and gem type coins remain soft with the exception of gem

gold. Many professionals feel that now is the time to look at MS-65 type coins, as in many instances they are discounted below guidesheet levels. Other professionals recently have been quoted as favoring MS-63 pieces for fun and profit, claiming that many MS-65 coins carry exorbitant premiums.

How the impending authorization of new U.S. currency is perceived by hoarders of cash could greatly affect the funds flowing into tangible assets. Some professionals look for a possible increase in coin values, especially those that are bullion-oriented, once the currency exchange is approved.

The future of ANACS, whether to improve it or dissolve it, has been the subject of much controversy in the numismatic community. As always, rumors abound, but the only way to make your personal views count is to contact your representative on the ANA Board of Governors so that he or she can make decisions based on the feelings of the membership.

ANA MEMBERSHIP MEDAL

Personalized with your name and membership number



First presented to the public in 1954, the ANA membership medal has remained a popular numismatic item. Recently updated, the medal features a stylized portrait of Alexander the Great, surrounded by the member's name, ANA membership number, and year of entrance into the Association engraved upon the medal's surface. The obverse design was conceived by famed immigrant sculptor J. Otto Schweizer in 1916. The official ANA seal, adapted from the Association's 1960 Boston convention medal, appears on the reverse. The design was originally created by James Ford Clapp, Jr., and sculpted by Joseph DiLorenzo, and has been used on exhibit awards and other significant medals of the ANA.

1 1/4" (32mm, 13.8g) \$ 7.50

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Prices include postage and handling

Please include your name (clearly printed or typed), membership number and the year you joined the ANA. Mail checks or money orders to:

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Colorado Springs, CO 80901**

Because of the time required for engraving, please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

LUBELL ON TAXES

MYRON S. LUBELL

Myron S. Lubell currently serves as coordinator of tax studies at Florida International University in Miami. A certified public accountant and former IRS agent, Lubell holds a doctorate degree in business administration and will address tax-related questions from the readership in this column. Correspondence should be directed to Myron S. Lubell, c/o THE NUMISMATIST, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Charitable Donations

An individual wishing to donate appreciated coins to a church, educational institution or charity is typically faced with two alternatives: 1) he or she can sell the coins, paying tax on the gain and donating the net cash proceeds; or 2) the coins themselves can be donated directly to the charity.

In most situations, it is advantageous to make a direct donation, since it will provide a larger deduction for the taxpayer while at the same time generating increased proceeds for the charitable organization. However, the obvious advantages of direct donation have led to tax abuses, with many taxpayers intentionally overvaluing their donations.

To help curb this problem, a new tax law has been instituted to include special substantiation requirements for charitable gifts in excess of \$5,000. The provisions apply either to one single asset or any collection of similar items donated to one or more charities.

Applicable to tax returns filed after 1984, the law requires donors to obtain written independent appraisals of the property's fair market value prior to filing the return. The appraiser must be qualified and cannot be the taxpayer, a party to the transaction in which the taxpayer acquired the property, the recipient of the donation, or any person related to or regularly employed by the donor. In addition, the appraisal must state that it is intended for income tax purposes and must be signed by the appraiser, listing his or her tax identification number.

The donor must attach this appraisal, along with his tax return statements regarding the cost and acquisition date of the donated property or any other in-

formation the IRS might require, to his tax return. If the charity disposes of the donated property within two years, it must furnish an information report to the IRS and the donor, giving the donor's name and tax identification number, a description of the property, the date of contribution, and the amount the charity received on disposition.

Failure to file this return will subject the charity to penalties; likewise, an overvaluation of 50 percent or more will automatically subject the taxpayer to a penalty of 30 percent of the resulting underpayment. However, a showing of reasonable basis for a valuation can take the taxpayer off the hook for the 30-percent negligence penalty.

Tax Queries

Q. I have an extensive coin collection, and I recently acquired a computer that I use exclusively to maintain records for this collection. I consider myself to be a serious investor, not a casual collector, and on a prior audit by the IRS, I was allowed to deduct certain numismatic losses, since the IRS agreed with my contention that I am truly an investor. However, can I claim any deductions on my new computer, especially in light of the drastic changes in the tax law?

A. Because you are not using the computer in a trade or business, you will not be allowed to claim any investment credit. Investment-related use still qualifies for a depreciation deduction, but it will be figured on a straight-line basis over a 12-year recovery period.

■ With our Association's centennial in the offing, we shall read and hear more about its formative years and somewhat erratic growth. To this octogenarian, an active member of the ANA for nearly half of its existence, the real interest lies in the people who have kept it alive, nourished it and devoted their talents to its development.

We have a "Hall of Fame" intended to keep alive the names of the hobby's "greats." Being fallible, the Hall displays some names with credentials that are open to doubt, while a few deserving members have not yet been enshrined. One of the latter surely is Charles M. Johnson, an ANA member from 1951 until his death in 1979, with whom the writer was linked in efforts exerted for the good of the Association.

His noteworthy service began in 1959 when he proposed and was placed in charge of producing four books of reprints of the best articles published in *The Numismatist*. As was his wont, Charles proceeded so energetically that the project was completed the following year.

In 1961 he was elected to the board of governors and two years later was charged with developing plans for a "home and headquarters" and raising funds for its construction. The June 1964 issue of *The Numismatist* carried the first article by "Charlie" on the need for a national headquarters, and two months later a drive was launched to raise the necessary funds.

For four years he worked relentlessly toward the goal that culminated on June 10, 1967, in the dedication of the debt-free ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs. He had written appeals and promotional articles (usually about two pages in length) in more than twenty issues of *The Numismatist*, keeping the project and need for contributions before the membership constantly. Yes, Charlie had some help but much came as the result of his prodding.

Feeling that he had accomplished his

objective, Charlie declined nomination for election to a fifth term on the board in 1969. The Association's Medal of Merit and its Farran Zerbe Memorial Award were awarded to him after his retirement from the board. He cherished these awards, but how helpful are they now in keeping his name alive?

Probably most thinking members would agree that concentration of the previously scattered ANA activities in a single situation was a milestone in the development of the Association. The intent was to provide more and better service to members at less cost—lower taxes, a politician might say. How well it has succeeded is debatable. That there have been unforeseen developments is certain; whether for better or for worse they must not be linked to Charlie Johnson's concept.

After three-quarters of a century as a growing but primarily fraternal/hobby organization, the new centralization opened the way for these attributes to give way to more commercialism. Collecting coins as a hobby gave way slowly to buying coins for investment, and the ANA organization has yielded and is still being swayed to the commercial aspect.

Do you want specifics? Take a thoughtful look at the ANACS grading controversy that arises mostly from the commercial and pecuniary features of numismatics and is becoming the head-wagging tail of a nice dog.

Another one? Without demeaning any of the five individuals, our board of governors has a ruling majority of active coin dealers. Fine men though they may be, they are humans with the common trait of self-preservation.

If the members of the Association favor the course it is taking, then we four-digit-membership-number oldsters should acquiesce, regardless of our views. But the members should be aware of the trend and be sure their view of the forest is not obscured by a few trees. Look toward the bicentennial!

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SIGNATURE

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 7th MIDWINTER CONVENTION
San Antonio, Texas • February 21-24, 1985

(See reverse side)

DEADLINE — FEBRUARY 1, 1985

Cards received after this date will be held and processed in the convention city.

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION SOUVENIRS

No. Req'd

_____ Convention Badge and Program
 _____ American Bank Note Souvenir Card
(Add \$1.00 for each item selected for mailing)

Please Mail	Pre- Conv.	Conv.	TOTALS
☐	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$ _____
☐	5.00	5.00	_____
TOTAL POSTAGE			_____
SUB-TOTAL			_____

PLEASE RESERVE TICKETS FOR THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

_____ Spouses' Luncheon at Los Patios (Friday, February 22, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)	\$15.00	\$18.00	_____
_____ ANA Banquet (Saturday, February 23, 7:30 p.m.)	28.00	33.00	_____
Walking Tours (each includes souvenir token)			
_____ Institute of Texan Culture (Thursday, February 21, 1:30 p.m.)	.50	.75	_____
_____ The Alamo (Friday, February 22, 1:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 23, 1:30 p.m.)	.50	.75	_____
_____ The Riverwalk (Saturday, February 23, 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, February 24, 9:30 a.m.)	.50	.75	_____

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Duration of tours is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.

Mail card and check, made payable to "ANA 7th Midwinter Convention," to ANA 7th Midwinter Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901-2366.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Numerous Flaws Mark Counterfeit 1937 Antietam Commemorative



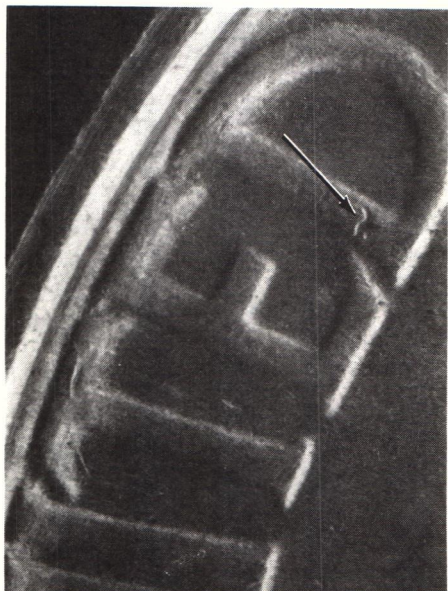
Counterfeit 1937 Antietam commemorative half dollar.

With the new interest recently generated in the area of U.S. commemorative coinage, collectors should be aware of deceptive counterfeit 1937 Antietam commemorative half dollars. These bogus specimens originally were reported in 1980 but could resurface to take advantage

of the new collectors/investors entering today's marketplace.

One tip-off that betrays the authenticity of the counterfeit is luster. Upon initial inspection, the piece appears to be over-dipped; luster is present but is "washed out" and exhibits a dull gray color, which is quite unlike the brilliant "cartwheel" luster usually apparent on genuine Antietam commemoratives.

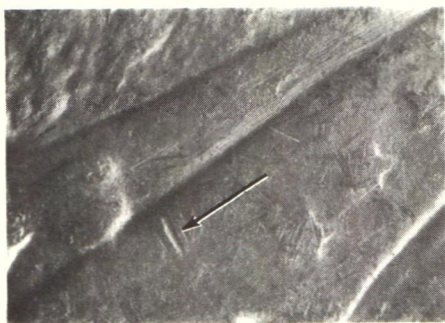
Although the counterfeit boasts numerous flaws, outstanding diagnostic features are slight, and a good magnifying glass is recommended for close inspection. Some of the more noticeable diagnostics on the obverse include a depression on the lower portion of the vertical shaft of the D in UNITED; a series of reed marks in the



Depression on D of UNITED.



Depressions on General Lee's cheek.



Depression on edge of collar.

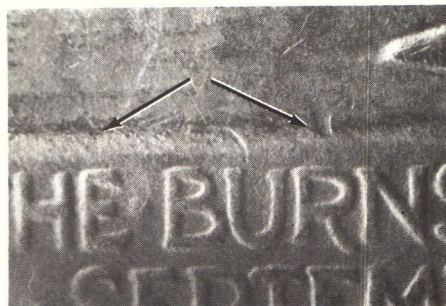


Raised metal through TES of STATES.

middle of General Lee's cheek; a diagonal depression on the top edge of Lee's coat collar, just to the right of his tie; and a raised line through TES of STATES. Other raised lines are present around the T of UNITED, the E of AMERICA, and the A of DOLLAR.

The reverse of the counterfeit 1937 Antietam commemorative displays depressions below the first A of ANNIVERSARY; on the lower edge of the river; above the E of THE and the R of BURNSIDE, and on the right arch of the Burnside Bridge. An obvious raised line of metal extends through ERSAR of ANNIVERSARY, and other lines occur around the E of BATTLE, the IE of ANTIETAM, the VE and Y of SEVENTY, and the IFT of FIFTH.

Despite its flaws, this counterfeit can still deceive the careless or unknowledgeable collector or dealer. Therefore, it is imperative to carefully inspect not only the coins, but also the reputation of the individual with whom you are dealing. Above all, arm yourself with a knowledge of the coins you wish to purchase.



Depressions above E of THE and R of BURNSIDE.



Depressions on arch of Burnside Bridge.



Raised metal through ERSAR of ANNIVERSARY.

“Here’s why my sons convinced me to give away this Uncirculated 1886 Morgan Dollar at cost. . . .”



My sons grew up in the coin business in the early 1950's. At nine and ten, they were checking out bank bags and loose change for rare finds.

Later, when they came with me on buying trips, they made lasting personal contacts and learned how to be shrewd about rare coins.

Now when they travel around the country — looking for good buys for our customers — they know what's selling and why, and who's selling it.

So, when they recently told me they wanted to make a special buy of 1886 Morgan Silver Dollars in their original mint bags, I said go ahead.

I admit I hesitated when they said we should offer them at cost to attract serious coin collectors and investors. Finally, though, I gave them the okay.

Get a mint 1886 Morgan Dollar at our wholesale cost

Mail the coupon below today and we'll send you a Brilliant Uncirculated 1886 Morgan Dollar, fresh out of the mint bag, with full mint lustre. It's yours for the same wholesale price we paid: \$45.00. (Sorry, only one to a customer at this price.) Supply limited. See offer expiration date below.*

We'll also send you more information about The United States Rare Coin Investment Program and about the kind of company we are.

You'll see that we buy as hard as anyone can. Over the years we've built close personal relations with dealers, collectors and wholesalers all over the country.

You'll find that we give you the kind of personal service you expect from a family-run business.



Whether your Account Executive is one of my sons, or someone like Dolores Alcamo (she's been with us for more than 5 years) you can be sure you'll get the special attention that'll help you make the right buying decisions in a tricky market.

And you get that attention no matter how big or small your account. Some of our customers spend just \$100.00 a month. And some send us single checks for tens of thousands of dollars. They trust us. So can you.

We'll even buy it back

We also give you the kind of integrity you expect from a family that's lived for over thirty-eight years in a small New England village.

We guarantee our grading unconditionally. If you are ever not satisfied with any coin we send you, return it for a full refund.

Even the Morgan Dollar we are offering here. If you don't agree it's in true mint condition, we'll gladly refund your \$45.00, no questions asked.

Call toll free 1-800-258-4645 or mail coupon.

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☐ **YES! I want an 1886 Brilliant Uncirculated Morgan Dollar** (1 to a customer) at wholesale price. Please include, without any obligation, more detailed information about your rare coin investment program.

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for \$45.00.

To Charge, call toll free 1-800-258-4645 or fill in below.

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We guarantee — in writing — the authenticity of our coins and the accuracy of our grading.

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Headquarters Readies for 17th Annual Summer Seminar

Judy Stebenne, summer seminar coordinator at ANA headquarters, has announced that information concerning courses and tuition will be available in March 1985. Slated for July 7-13, 1985, at Colorado College, the seminar typically features classes in counterfeit detection, grading, ancient coins and a variety of other disciplines.

Members who are currently on the mailing list or have participated in past seminars will automatically receive information concerning the 1985 curriculum. Those wishing to be added to the mailing list may contact Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Major-Medical Insurance Available for ANA Members

Designed for the self-employed but available to all members and their families, a new insurance plan sponsored by the ANA offers \$1,000,000 in major-medical coverage. This new group major-medical insurance plan, developed by Albert H. Wohlers and Company, the ANA's group insurance administrators, provides broad, comprehensive coverage of expenses such as hospital room and board charges, physicians' and surgeons' fees, prescription drugs, anesthetic and its administration, specialized equipment, blood and blood plasma, convalescent nursing home charges, X-rays and laboratory tests.

The premium rate of the policy is determined by the insured's choice of three deductibles—the higher the deductible, the lower the premium—and once the deductible has been met, the plan pays 80 percent of all covered expenses. The insured pays only up to \$2,000 in additional

expenses before the plan takes over completely to pay 100 percent of all covered expenses up to \$1,000,000 for the rest of the year. If the deductible is met in the last three months of a calendar year, the deductible for the next year is correspondingly reduced.

This special major-medical insurance plan is available to all ANA members and spouses under age 60, as well as unmarried dependent children under age 19 (under age 25 if full-time students). Coverage can never be cancelled because of age, and will continue even upon retirement, although at that time benefits will coordinate with Medicare.

Additional details about the new ANA-sponsored Group Major Medical Insurance Plan may be obtained from Albert H. Wohlers and Company, ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, IL 60068.

Photographic Services Offered in San Antonio

Representatives from the ANA Photographic Services Department will be on hand at the 7th Annual Midwinter Convention in San Antonio, February 20-24, 1985, to man a special display and offer a variety of custom photographic services.

The department will have on exhibit an array of coins, trade notes, tokens, paper money and other numismatic items, as well as examples of some of its custom work, including photomicrographs, color slides, scanning electron micrographs and black-and-white enlargements. A new service, available for the first time in San Antonio, will provide "instant" photographs of coins and collections, made possible through the use of a Polaroid camera system.

All numismatic items will be handled by trained personnel in a security-controlled area, and will be returned immediately after being photographed; custom photographs and slides will be mailed from ANA headquarters following the convention. All photographic fees must be pre-paid, with the understanding that the fees will be refunded if the finished product does not meet the customer's expectations.

Buyer/Seller Good Practice Standards Announced

At the board of governors meeting held August 21, 1983, during the ANA's 92nd Anniversary Convention in San Diego, newly-elected president Q. David Bowers appointed a committee to study the issue of buyer/seller relationships in numismatics. The committee, composed of ANACS director Ken Bressett, ANA governor and dealer Kurt Krueger, and Georgia numismatist Bill Fivaz, was requested to make recommendations to the board concerning this important aspect of the hobby.

After much correspondence, numerous telephone conversations and a committee meeting held earlier this year during the

Florida United Numismatists convention, at which Bob Willhite of *Numismatic News* offered his input, a proposal was finalized.

The committee concurred that much of the responsibility for accurate grading falls on the buyer. He must take the initiative to learn proper grading techniques and become confident in his assessment of the coin in question. Likewise, it is important to understand that the following proposal represents *suggested* standards of good practice between buyers and sellers. However, the committee strongly recommends that these points be adopted and followed by the numismatic community.

SUGGESTED HOBBY STANDARDS OF GOOD PRACTICE FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS OF NUMISMATIC ITEMS

1. The buyer should be well aware of what is being purchased. Every individual has a responsibility to properly identify and grade coins without relying on another's opinion.

2. A buyer/seller contract, in writing, should be part of each sales agreement. The sales contract should be explicit concerning terms of sale, guarantees, authenticity, grade, and description of merchandise.

3. Return privileges may vary with type of sale. In all cases, coins determined to be counterfeit or altered may be returned for refund or replacement without a time limit.

a. Cases involving grading disputes or other objections must be given prompt response by both buyer and seller. Objections must be stated in writing within 30 days.

b. Transactions conducted in person between a buyer and seller are considered final unless otherwise stated in writing. Authenticity guarantees should remain in effect indefinitely.

c. Mail order transactions are subject to approval by the buyer, but returns must be made within 15 days from date of mailing. Refund or replacement must be made by the seller within 15 days of receipt of the returned item.

d. Auction bids are legal and binding contracts that must be honored by the bidder. Returns of unacceptable merchandise may only be made by agreement of the auctioneer in accordance with the stated rules of the auction. Floor bids are considered final.

e. Coins sent on approval should be sealed in holders that permit easy inspection of both sides and the edge. Removing coins from such holders can void the return privilege if so stated in the agreement.

f. The return privilege may be extended only by mutual agreement if the buyer desires to have the merchandise examined by a third party. Terms of extended time must be stated in writing.

4. Buyer/seller disputes will be considered by third parties only upon the receipt of formal written complaints.

5. Misleading claims regarding rarity, value, grade or investment potential should be considered bad practice and detrimental to the hobby.

6. Sellers should state clearly their basis for grading, using either Photograde, Brown & Dunn or ANA standards. The use of the ANA logo does not imply that ANA grading standards are employed. Use of ANA grades (MS-63, etc.) imply that

ANA standards have been used; only official designations are allowed in the ANA system (plus (+) and minus (-) symbols or "in between" numbers not designated in the *Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins* are not permitted).

7. The following differences in "perceived" grading are sufficient to justify a complaint: a difference of one grade for circulated coins, and a difference of one grade level (two to three points) for Mint State coins.

Example: The seller grades a coin MS-65/65 and sells it at that price level. The buyer, after examining the coin and/or obtaining another opinion, feels

the coin is MS-63/65. This would be sufficient grounds for complaint.

8. Disputed differences of opinion should be arbitrated by relying on the official ANA grading standards. Should that opinion be challenged, a panel of consultants, mutually agreed to by the parties involved, should make the final decision.

9. Items purchased in accordance with a seller's guarantee and sales agreement will not be subject to complaint action by the ANA.

10. All transactions between buyer and seller are subject to existing laws covering minors, stolen goods, fraud and misrepresentation.

San Antonio Hosts Midwinter "Fiesta"

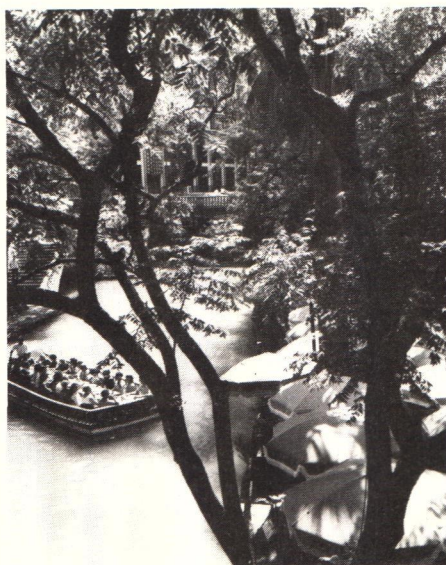
Situated on the headwaters of the San Antonio River in southern Texas, the beautiful city of San Antonio welcomes visitors to the ANA's 7th Annual Midwinter Convention, a numismatic "fiesta" scheduled February 21-24, 1985.

San Antonio, founded almost 300 years

ago by a Spanish military expedition from Mexico, combines the flavor of modern America with considerable foreign influence. The result is a harmonious blend of Spanish, Mexican, Texan, German, Irish, Lebanese and Greek cultures in a city that continues to maintain particularly close ethnic ties with Mexico, a mere 150 miles to the southwest.

San Antonio probably is best-known as the home of the Alamo—site of the famous battle during Texas' war for independence from Mexico. Built in 1718 as a Franciscan mission, the Alamo served as a fortress in February 1836 when 188 patriots within its walls faced a 13-day onslaught from approximately 5,000 Mexican soldiers; knowing that their situation was hopeless, the brave men of the Alamo chose to give their lives in the name of liberty.

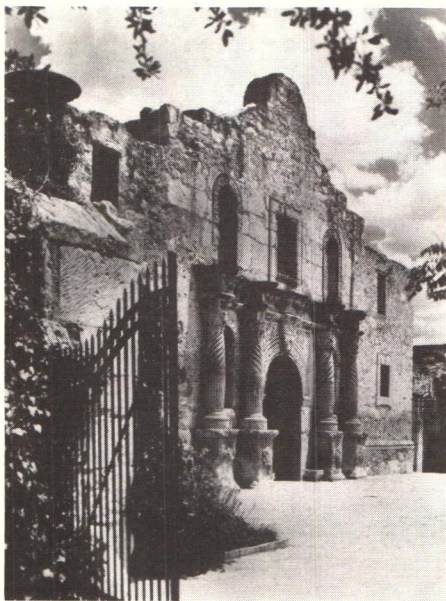
The Mexicans, despite their victory, suffered substantial losses, and the fate of the men at the Alamo served to instill an even greater longing for freedom in the people of Texas. Spurred on by cries of "Remember the Alamo," 800 Texan and American volunteers led by General Sam Houston on April 21, 1836, routed a Mexican army of 1,300 at San Jacinto near Galveston, capturing Mexican leader Santa Anna and forever freeing Texas from Mexican rule. Today the Alamo still stands, located in the heart of downtown San



Downtown's picturesque Riverwalk, which runs along the banks of the Paseo del Rio section of the San Antonio River, is lined with shops, restaurants and nightclubs.



An aerial view of downtown San Antonio is dominated by the Tower of the Americas.



Open to visitors, the Alamo—"Shrine of Texas Liberty"—is located in the heart of downtown San Antonio.

Antonio—a sober reminder of the value of freedom.

Throughout the city's downtown area one senses a pleasant combination of past and present. The Paseo del Rio section of the San Antonio River winds quietly through town, linking missions and museums, parks and towering skyscrapers. A landscaped walkway running along the banks of the river passes under busy thoroughfares, creating a peaceful retreat, and is lined with a variety of boutiques, restaurants and nightclubs.

Historically, public markets have played a vital role in San Antonio's culture and economy. Located on the original site of San Antonio's first official public market, Market Square retains much of the flavor of those early days.

A well-known "people place," Market Square serves as the site of fiestas and open-air entertainment. Numerous shops and restaurants line the central square and walkways, offering authentic Mexican food, imported clothing, crafts, Southwestern art, herbs, spices and liquors. In



San Antonio's Market Square maintains the age-old tradition of the town market as a center for shopping, dining, entertainment, public gatherings and people-watching.

addition, an extensively renovated farmers' market has been converted into a large indoor shopping area known as "El Mercado," which is patterned after an authentic Mexican market and carries a variety of goods, including imported Mexican curios, arts and crafts, hand-tooled leather products, Oriental imports, Native American jewelry and pottery, baskets and piñatas.

More than a century ago, San Antonio made culinary history with a local concoction of spicy meat and beans, called *chili con carne*, that was served by "chili queens" to native residents and visitors to the marketplace. As word of this unique dish spread, chili stands became one of the market's principal evening attractions, though during the day the marketplace belonged to farmers from neighboring areas who came to sell their produce. Today, a new Farmers' Market revives that tradition, offering 70,000 square feet of market-space daily for the sale of fresh fruits and vegetables grown by local farmers.

Another popular attraction is the "Centro de Artes del Mercado," or Market Square Arts Center, which is housed in a recently-renovated two-story structure. This magnificent facility is used for conferences, civic and social functions,



The 750-foot Tower of the Americas, located in San Antonio's HemisFair Plaza, offers a spectacular view of the city from a revolving restaurant and two observation decks located on its upper level.

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF THE SAN ANTONIO
CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

concerts, art exhibitions, receptions, and dance and drama presentations.

Within walking distance of Market Square is HemisFair Plaza, site of the 1968 World's Fair. Here, tree-shaded walkways wind past flower beds, permanent exhibits, food stands, boutiques, amusement rides and the Tower of the Americas, the tallest observation tower in the western hemisphere, which features a revolving restaurant and two observation decks on its upper level. Not far away is the convention center complex, which, among other things, serves as home court for the San Antonio Spurs basketball team.

Just south of downtown lies Mission Trail, where the Alamo's four sister missions—Conception, San Jose, San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco de la Espada—offer visitors a view of the early days of Texas. Nature lovers will enjoy a trip to Brackenridge Park, north of down-

town, where they can ride a paddleboat, explore sunken gardens, go horseback riding or golfing, or simply picnic under the trees. Also nearby is the San Antonio Zoo, where visitors are observed by zoo inhabitants housed in barless, "natural habitat" cages.

San Antonio is a comfortable city that moves at its own relaxing pace, and few are the people who visit and don't return to drink in more of its festive atmosphere. Join the ANA in San Antonio this February, and experience a numismatic "fiesta" you'll never forget!

San Antonio's Finest Hotels to Accommodate Convention Visitors

The ANA convention office has selected two unique hotels to house visitors attending the 7th Midwinter Convention in San Antonio, Texas, February 21-24, 1985.

Serving as the official hotel is the San Antonio Marriott, situated at the head of downtown's fabulous Riverwalk. From this commanding position, the Marriott towers 30 stories above the convention center, HemisFair Park and the Alamo. Aside from its convenient location (only 10 minutes from the airport), the Marriott features some of San Antonio's finest restaurants and recreational facilities. The hotel also offers indoor parking; taxis and commercial airport limousines are readily available to meet transportation needs.

The Menger Hotel, one of the oldest such establishments in the United States, opened its doors on February 2, 1859—23 years after the fall of the Alamo. Located in Alamo Square, the hotel figures prominently in San Antonio's history, having served as Teddy Roosevelt's "recruiting office" for the notorious Rough Riders, as well as the site of many a cattle deal. The original structure has been carefully restored, and although modern additions and facilities have been added, the Menger Hotel's traditional elegance and atmosphere have been preserved.

ANA members are encouraged to take advantage of the special rates offered to those attending the 7th Midwinter Convention by requesting an advance reservation card from the Convention Office, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The San Antonio Marriott will accept reservations until February 1, 1985; the cut-off for reservations at the Menger Hotel is January 15, 1985. One night's deposit or a credit card number will guarantee your reservation at either hotel.

The La Quinto Motor Inn, which was

recommended by the ANA as an alternate lodging, has announced that all its rooms have been filled for convention week.

San Antonio Marriott
Reservation Department
711 E. Riverwalk
San Antonio, TX 78205-9982

Single: \$72
Double: \$72

The Menger Hotel and Motor Inn
Reservation Department
P.O. Box 1399
San Antonio, TX 78295

Hotel	Motor Inn
Single: \$48	Single: \$60
Double: \$60	Double: \$72



The lobby of the Menger Hotel looks as it did when the hotel opened in 1859.

1985 Young Numismatist Awards

Florence M. Schook, ANA vice president and chairwoman of the Young Numismatist Program, has announced that thirteen awards will be presented at the ANA's 1985 Convention in Baltimore in connection with the Young Numismatist Collectors Program. These awards are sponsored by the ANA, affiliated organizations and individuals interested in encouraging the participation of young collectors in numismatics. The thirteen awards are designated as follows:

1. Abe Kosoff Memorial Literary Award
2. Gould Memorial Literary Award
3. Ray Byrne Memorial Literary Award
4. Florence Schook Outstanding Young Numismatist Award
5. Outstanding Adult Advisor Award
6. Charles H. Wolfe YN Best of Show Exhibit Award
7. Gordon Z. Greene Memorial U.S. Exhibit Award
8. James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award
9. Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award
10. Melissa Van Grover Israel or Judaic Exhibit Award
11. Arlie Slabaugh Medals/Tokens Exhibit Award
12. Charles H. Wolfe Medieval/Ancient Exhibit Award
13. Alan Herbert Error/Variety Exhibit Award

Respectively, rules and qualifications for the individual awards are as follows:

1) This award will be presented to the Young Numismatist who writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject. Information may be gathered from original research or various sources, but credit must be given by the author for reference material. Original conclusions are encouraged, particularly when logically presented. Manuscripts will be judged for content, general interest and literary excellence.

2) This educational award will be bestowed upon the junior author of the best article submitted. Each entrant must have conducted in-depth research for his or her area of interest, going beyond information previously published in standard numismatic reference works, and must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with the topic. The article may or may not have been submitted to a local, state or regional organization in competition or for publication.

3) Qualifications and rules for this award are the same as the preceding (2) except that the article must have been published in *The Numismatist*, *Coin World*, *Numismatic News* or another accredited numismatic publication.

4) Selection of the Outstanding Young Numismatist shall be made on a similar basis as the ANA award for Outstanding Club Representative, that is, a cumulative point system that rates the nominee's service to numismatics. Eligibility shall be on a local, state or regional basis, and nominations may be made by any ANA individual or club member. The criteria by which points will be awarded include talks presented before numismatic or educational groups, published papers (including those printed in local publications), enthusiasm in the hobby and leadership in local numismatic circles.

5) This award will be given to the adult judged to have contributed most toward the encouragement of young numismatists. Nominations may be made by ANA individual or club members or by educators. The qualities to be considered in awarding points are time devoted; knowledge; educational contributions such as books, papers, etc.; leadership in ethical and moral standards; and the ability to organize, attract new members to the hobby, etc. Monetary contributions will not be considered a basis for this award.

6) ANA junior members may enter exhibits in Class C at the annual ANA convention. This award will be presented to the young numismatist whose exhibit in this class is judged best in accordance with exhibit rules; identical standards applying to adult exhibits will prevail. Young Nu-

mismatist exhibitors shall mount, prepare and place their own exhibits.

The qualifications and rules pertaining to the remaining awards are identical to those of the preceding award (6) with the exception that each is a specialized category of numismatics:

7) Gordon Z. Greene Memorial Award—only exhibits of United States material will be considered in competition.

8) James L. Betton Award—only exhibits of foreign coinage will be considered in competition.

9) Kurt Krueger Award—only exhibits of U.S. or foreign paper money will be considered in competition.

10) Melissa Van Grover Award—only exhibits of Israel or Judaic numismatic material will be considered in competition. In the event no exhibits qualify, the award may be given to a deserving exhibit at the discretion of the judges.

11) Arlie Slabaugh Award—only exhibits of medals and/or tokens will be considered in competition.

12) Charles H. Wolfe Award—only exhibits of medieval, ancient and related numismatic material will be considered in competition.

13) Alan Herbert Award—only exhibits of error varieties, etc., will be considered in competition.

To qualify for most of the awards, candidates must be junior members of the ANA (11 through 17 years of age) at the time of entry of their article or exhibit, and achievements must be original. No limits are placed on the length of written articles submitted for review, but an article may be submitted in only one category.

Deadline for entries in the literary award categories is April 15, 1985. Nominations for the Outstanding Young Numismatist Award (4) must be in the possession of Florence Schook before February 20, 1985. To submit nominations or obtain additional information, individuals should contact Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

National Coin Week Committee Announced

National Coin Week Chairman Nancy Green recently asked her 1984 committee members to serve once again as the event's regional organizers. With the exception of one, last year's committee—Archie A. Black, Shawn H. Duthie, Paul Lee Miller, David E. Simpson, Winborne Springs, Steve Urwin and Elizabeth Wisslead—has agreed to lend its services to the success of NCW 1985.

It is the responsibility of each committee person to coordinate NCW activities in his or her area of the country, and also provide information and encourage participation in the annual event. Serving collectors in the Northeast is the president of New Jersey's Ocean County Coin Club, Archie A. Black, who can be reached at P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

Shawn Duthie is the man to contact in the Northwest region of the country. Currently a student at Eastern Montana College, Shawn can be contacted at 15 Hal Rd., Billings, MT 59101.

Paul Lee Miller, ANA District Representative from Sand Springs, Oklahoma,

will serve collectors in the South and Southwest. Address letters to Paul at 12 W. 44th St., Sand Springs, OK 74063.

The Chicago Coin Club's ace reporter, David E. Simpson, will cover the Midwest region of the country. Collectors can contact Dave at P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.

Serving in the Southeast is Winborne Springs, a past president of the Charlotte Coin Club and an active member of the North Carolina Numismatic Association. Winborne can be reached at P.O. Box 11484, Charlotte, NC 28220.

Marking his fourth year as a member of the NCW committee, Ohio resident Steve Urwin will be lending his assistance to collectors throughout the Midwest and Great Lakes regions. Steve's address is 116 Distl Ave., Mansfield, OH 44902.

District Representative Elizabeth Wisslead of California has volunteered to coordinate NCW activities in the Western region of the country. Collectors may write to her at 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

NUMISMATICS

Open the Door with Books

It has been said that when one holds a coin, he has history in his hand. But without books to explain that history, a coin is merely a lump of metal, cold and inanimate. Books give coins a life and history as exciting as any real person.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

April 21-27, 1985

SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

National Coin Week promotional packets are available to any individual, club or organization requesting information. Individuals will receive two posters, five booster buttons, and ten self-adhesive booster logos; club packets will contain five posters, ten buttons and twenty logos. All promotional packets will be accompanied by Guidelines, Final Report forms and literature about the American Numismatic Association. Extra booster buttons may be purchased for 10¢ each; additional posters, logos and literature will be sent free of charge.

Clip out or copy the request form below and send to:

National Coin Week 1985
P.O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Orders for additional booster buttons must be accompanied by
a check or money order made payable to the
American Numismatic Association.

REQUEST FOR NCW PROMOTIONAL MATERIAL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____
please include street address

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MATERIAL DESIRED: ☐ Standard individual packet ☐ Standard club packet

☐ Additional items

QUANTITY

ITEM

Booster Buttons @ 10¢ each

Amount enclosed: \$ _____

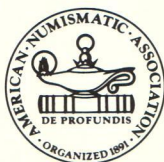
Booster logos

Posters

Guidelines

Report Forms

Other _____



The International Medalllic Art Workshop At Pennsylvania State University

A HISTORIC EVENT TRANSFUSES NEW LIFE INTO MEDALLIC ART

N. NEIL HARRIS EDITOR

The three-week-long International Medalllic Art Workshop conducted at Pennsylvania State University, July 16 through August 3, was probably one of the most important milestones in medalllic art to occur in this century, certainly in many decades. Through the foresight and energy of the workshop's organizer, John Cook, a professor of art at the university's College of Arts and Architecture, this event transfused new creativity and energy into the future of art medals and their creators.

For years the medal has struggled to gain acceptance in the United States as a true art form. Cook, who served as a delegate to the Federation Internationale de la Medaille (FIDEM) congress in Florence, Italy, in 1983, has championed the cause of medalllic art in this country. The only other viable force in the medalllic art movement is the recently-established American Medalllic Sculpture Association (AMSA), which enlightens the public and medalists alike about the relevance and direction of American medalllic art.

Additional Activities

Complimenting the workshop were a number of special events that were truly astounding. Supported by various sponsors—Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, Medalllic Art Company and Pennsylvania State University's Museum of Art—John Cook weathered many obstacles to assemble an exhibit of contemporary medalllic art entitled "The Resurgent Art Medal: An International Selection." (See the October 1984 issue of *The Numismatist*, page 2116, for supplemental information.)

The first exhibit of international medalllic art in this country, the show featured nearly 200 works of ten medalists, seven of whom were invited to be guest artists-in-residence at the



John Cook, with his ever-expressive gestures, explains a technical point to Andrzej Dobrzynski (right) of the Polish People's Republic embassy in Washington, and Zofia Demkowska, an exhibitor and teacher of medalllic art at the Academy of Art in Warsaw, Poland.

workshop. The seven artists compose an international who's who in medalllic art: José Aurélio, Portugal; Zofia Demkowska, Poland; Heidi Dobberkau, West Germany; Ron Dutton, England; Jiří Harcuba, Czechoslovakia; Dora de Pédéry-Hunt, Canada; Kauko Räsänen, Finland; Ronald Searle, France; and Guido Vanni, Italy.

The exhibit highlighted ten truly separate, individually-creative approaches to medalllic imagery. The impact of this collection and the excitement of working alongside these innovative individuals is sure to remain with workshop participants throughout their lives.

On the weekend of July 21, Cook gathered a stellar group of dedicated proponents of the art medal together to participate in a roundtable discussion, "The American Medal: Will There Be a Second Coming?" The panel was moderated by Cook and featured Cory Gilliland, associate curator of the



HORSE, by Nicola Moss of Hempstead, England.



EVERGREEN, by E. Richard Bonham of Catawissa, Pennsylvania.

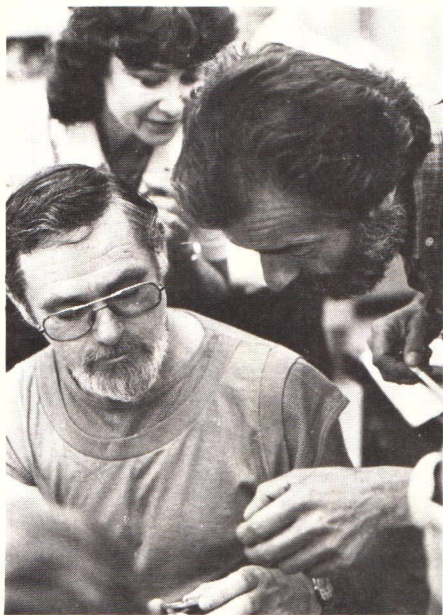
Smithsonian Institution's numismatic division; Elizabeth Jones, chief sculptor-engraver at the U.S. Mint; David Kilmartin of the Roger Williams Mint, Attleboro, Massachusetts; Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president; Margo Russell, editor of

Coin World; Donald Schwartz of the Medallion Art Company, Danbury, Connecticut; Marika Somogyi, California sculptor; and Alan Stahl, curator with the American Numismatic Society and newly-appointed president of AMSA.

Probably the most intensely-discussed topic during the roundtable was the fact that many national mints in Europe annually conduct open competitions for new coinage designs, whereas the United States Mint seems reluctant to consider such an approach.

Alan Stahl raised a number of relevant questions that were considered by both the panelists and audience. For example, how can we encourage new talent yet maintain our commitment to producing medallic art of professional caliber? Is it possible to enlist the support and skills of veteran artists and still be receptive to contemporary approaches? Can we draw on the resources of established institutions but maintain individual identities?

Evenings were filled with lectures presented by workshop guests, who presented slides and, more importantly, discussed their work, touching on the techniques, motivations and inspirations relative to their pieces on exhibit. Equally stimulating was the fact that these artists made themselves available to workshop participants, offering their advice during open studio periods.



Guest artists-in-residence Ron Dutton (seated), an exhibitor hailing from England, and José Manuel Aurélio of Portugal, also an exhibitor, confer on techniques.



NUDE, by Al Charley of Clarion, Pennsylvania.



THE THREE GRACES, by Christopher Gowell of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The Workshop

Though few participants had ever created a medal, each was very talented in his or her own right, and the group as a whole was incredibly receptive. Artists and novices alike grew surprisingly close during their three weeks together, vowing to keep in touch and let each other know of their progress and accomplishments.

The international flavor of the workshop was enhanced by the wide variety of individuals who attended. Students included Louis "Finch" Booker, St. Paul, Minnesota; E. Richard "Dick" Bonham, Catawissa, Pennsylvania; Gibbons "Gibb" Cornwell, West Chester, Pennsylvania; and Anna Ericsson, London, England.

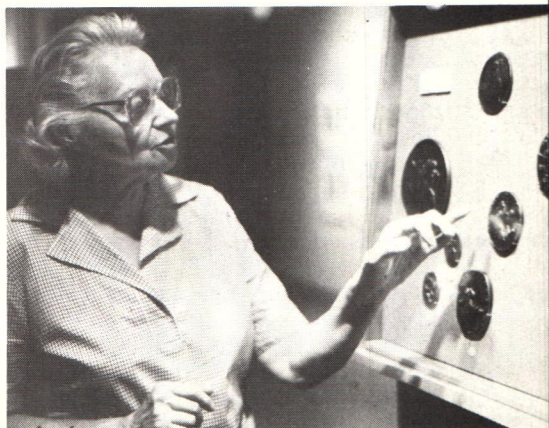
Cori A. Falk, New York City; Michael B. Field, State College, Pennsylvania; Glenn A. Giral, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Christopher Gowell, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; N. Neil Harris, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Chester Y. Martin, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Charles McCracken, Seattle, Washington.

Nicola Moss, Hempstead, England; Susan Murar, Stratford, Ontario; Torres Beatrice Nazario, Sabana, Puerto Rico; Donald Noel, DePere, Wisconsin; Linda Peais-Huber, Springfield, Oregon; Sylvia M. Perle, West Bloomfield, Michigan; Bernard "Bernie" Schmidt, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky;

Bernard Von Nothaus, Honolulu, Hawaii; Earl "Bud" Wertheim, Livingston Manor, New York; and Norman M. Willis, Ontario, Canada.

Sculptors Al Charley of Clarion University, Clarion, Pennsylvania, and Marika Somogyi of Berkley, California, assisted John Cook as instructors and aides.

Major emphasis was placed on techniques of casting medals rather than the more widely accepted method of production, striking. Though commonplace in Europe for centuries, casting



Dora de Pédery-Hunt, one of Canada's leading medalists, discusses some of her works that were on display at the university's Museum of Art.



Chester Martin of Chattanooga, Tennessee, a workshop participant, recently created the Food and Agriculture Organization's 1984 medal, a privilege he earned by winning the FAO's medal design competition.



José Aurélio of Portugal executes a medal commemorating the workshop. The design is carved actual size in plaster.

has not been nearly as popular in the United States.

Students were introduced to many new materials and equipment used in casting medals. Representatives from various suppliers thrilled workshop participants by distributing catalogs filled with items that many never even imagined.

Countless techniques were taught and practiced: vacuum and gravity "lost wax" casting methods, pattern making, miniature modeling, intaglio carving, moldmaking, lettering techniques, waxing, "spruing," investing and patination.

Typical were days filled with lectures, discussions, demonstrations and "hands on" studio work, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The evening lectures generally started at 8 p.m. and often lasted until 10 o'clock. Following the lectures, many students headed for the studios, where they frequently worked until 11 p.m. After the studios closed for the night, a majority of the students brought their projects back to their

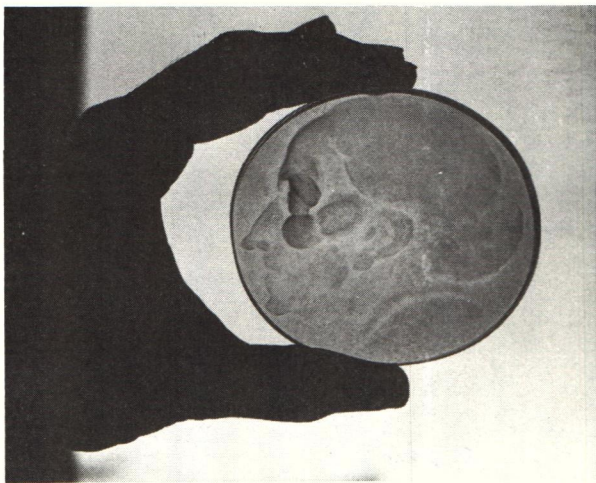
dormitory rooms, where they worked into the wee hours of the morning.

Although the formal workshop sessions provided as much stimulation and practical experience as anyone could possibly wish for, discussions with fellow students over breakfast, lunch and dinner filled in any gaps. Everyone scribbled pages of cryptic notes and diagrams on eatery napkins about techniques perfected by others.

During the last week, students were shuttled to Danbury, Connecticut, to tour the facilities of the Medallic Art Company. There they obtained a first-hand look at the techniques the company uses to strike medals, from die making to finishing. The field trip was exhausting, however, lasting from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. the following day.

The Future of Medallic Art

As phrased by John Cook, students learned that medals are personal art objects—sculpture in miniature—for people, not places. Casting, because it imposes fewer restrictions on size,



Jiří Hrcuba of Czechoslovakia describes his unusual method of intaglio engraving on glass (right) by demonstrating on a plaster model.



Heidi Dobberkau of West Germany explains her delicate and beautiful medallic forms during a lecture.



Elizabeth Jones, chief sculptor and engraver at the U.S. Mint, chats with John Cook during the exhibitors' reception.



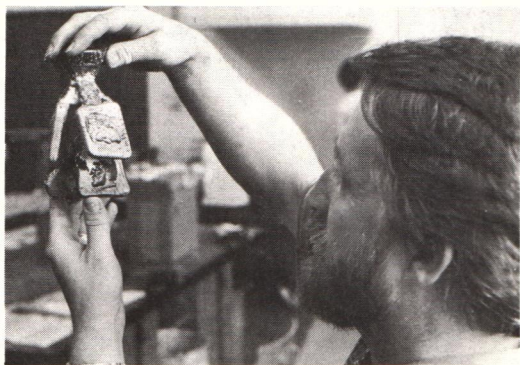
Norman Willis, curator of the National Medal Collection of the Ottawa (Canada) public archives, created medals of his own to further his appreciation of medallic art from a curatorial standpoint. In the studio his forms take shape in wax and plaster (above left). After one of his wax models has been placed in a flask and surrounded by investment (a silicone and plaster mixture), it is steamed and heated in a kiln (below left), leaving a cavity in the form of the now-melted wax models ("lost wax"). Shortly after the investment is removed from the kiln, 2,000-degree molten bronze is poured into the cavity (above right). The flask then is placed on a vacuum table, which draws the molten bronze down into all the recesses of the molded image.



Paula Cipot, market assistant at Medallie Art Company, explains some of the techniques used to strike medals. She has coordinated production of the ANA's last three convention medals, all of which were struck by the Medallie Art Company.



Dr. Elizabeth Walters, art historian at Pennsylvania State University, admires an exhibitor's work.



Before medals can be cast, the wax images must be attached to tree-like wax "sprues" (left), which are then fitted in the rubber base of the flask. The flask is filled with investment and allowed to harden, whereupon the rubber base is removed to expose channels into which the molten metal can be poured. N. Neil Harris (above) inspects the resulting cast bronze "tree."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
WILLIAM WELLMAN & N. NEIL HARRIS



Dick Bonham (standing) and Bud Wertheim quench a flask encapsulating medals that were cast only 15 minutes before in 2,000-degree molten bronze.



Bud Wertheim studies his portrait medal of guest artist Kauko Räsänen of Finland.



Workshop participants Bud Wertheim and Sylvia Perle discuss experiments at a student "show and tell."



Linda Peais-Huberd (left) and Susan Murar discuss an interesting creation.

shape and relief, opens up new avenues of expression in medallic art. Yet, striking is still preferable when large quantities of medals must be produced or if the medals feature extremely minute details.

However, many students felt that if the medal is to be regarded and accepted as fine art by the general public, it should be cast in small editions, individually finished and presented as *sculpture*. Most medallic creations are born out of the need to commemorate an event or person, and are generally regarded as such—commemoratives. Few medalists, at least in this country, have ever crafted a medal for the sole purpose of expressing a thought or statement, or merely for the sake of creating something of aesthetic value.

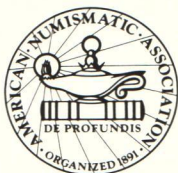


With sensitive hands, New York sculptor Cori Falk examines the relief of an intriguing piece.



John Cook (second from left) converses with Nicola Moss (left), Anna Ericsson (right) and Christopher Gowell about their creations.

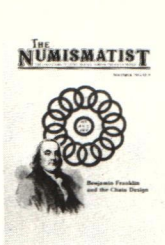
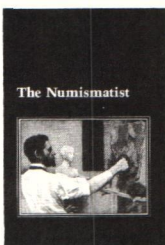
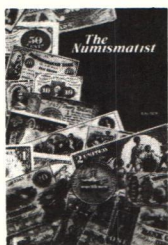
Until this approach becomes more widespread, the path that John Cook has shown us soon will become overgrown once again with the insensitivity of commercialism and unprofessional objects lacking in creativity.



THE NUMISMATIST

ON MICROFICHE

Volume 1 through Volume 100*
(1888—1987)



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New Exhibits Open at Headquarters

Visitors in attendance at the ANA Museum the evening of October 9 were treated to a very special event—the concurrent openings of two unusual exhibits: “The Resurgent Art Medal: An International Selection,” and “From Hand to Hand: Ancient Coins” (see *The Numismatist*, October 1984, pages 2116-19, and November 1984, pages 2343-45). Among the guests at the opening ceremonies were Chester Krause of Krause Publications, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutler, owners of the Cutler Collection of ancient Greek coins featured in the “Hand to Hand” exhibit.

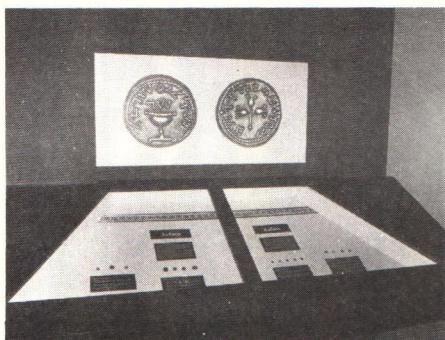


Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Cutler perform the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the opening of “From Hand to Hand: Ancient Coins” and “The Resurgent Art Medal.”



Herakles wearing a Nemaean lion's scalp is pictured on the obverse of a silver tetradrachm issued by Alexander III in 333-2 B.C., while the coin's reverse carries a portrait of Zeus enthroned, holding an eagle and a scepter.

ANA COLLECTION



Though focusing on issues of the ancient Greeks, “From Hand to Hand” also includes a representative selection of Gallic, Carthaginian and Judaeae pieces.



Among silver coinage in the “Hand to Hand” exhibit is this nomos of Tarentum (c. 281-272 B.C.), which features on its obverse a warrior on horseback and on its reverse the goddess Taras riding a dolphin.

ANA COLLECTION



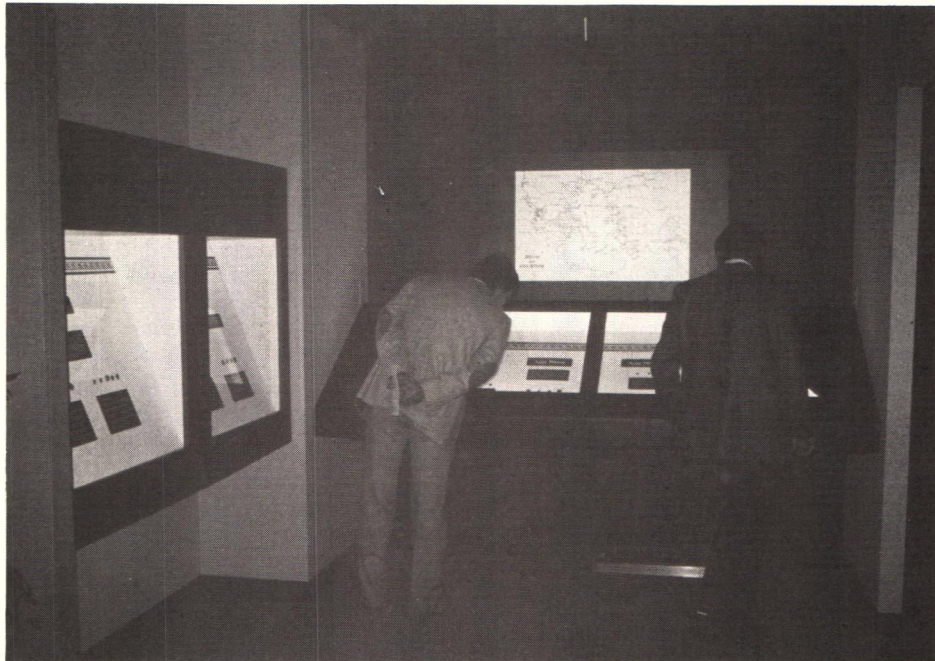
This silver tetradrachm of Athens picturing Athena Parthenos, mistakenly identified as a silver tetradrachm depicting Alexander the Great in the November 1984 issue of THE NUMISMATIST, is featured in the "Hand to Hand" exhibit.

CUTLER COLLECTION



Guests at the exhibit opening take a break for refreshments in the headquarters conference room.

Located in the Museum's Stack's Galleries, "From Hand to Hand: Ancient Coins" features a wide assortment of classical coinage along with maps and enlarged photographs of selected specimens.



The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established "fair market value"—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

Additional information can be obtained from the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

Half Dollars Highlighted in Recent Publications

Several excellent references about early half dollars have been published, including Beistle's *Register of U.S. Half Dollar Die Varieties and Sub-Varieties*, Haseltine's *Type Table of U.S. Dollars, Half Dollars and Quarter Dollars* and Overton's *Early Half Dollar Die Varieties, 1794-1836*. In addition, numerous references refer to Gobrecht and Barber coinages that include half dollars.

But until last year, no comprehensive reference about recent half dollars—the Walking Liberty half or the Franklin half—was available. Scattered magazine articles provided the majority of information about this series until the recent publication of three books, one about the Walking Liberty half and two regarding Franklin halves.

The Walking Liberty Half Dollar by Anthony Swiatek sells for \$9.95 in paperback and is available from Sanford Durst, 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, NY 11101. Swiatek covers many aspects of this coin, including the designer, design, grading and strike, the latter of which is particularly important since certain pieces were weakly struck. ANA grading terminology is used and grades are illustrated with both drawings and photographs. The meat of the publication, however, is a date and mintmark analysis of each coin in the series, based on Swiatek's observa-

tions and knowledge as a dealer. Emphasis is placed on the availability of higher grade coins and potential value.

While Walking Liberty halves often are judged by the "fully struck head," many collectors examine the Franklin half for "full bell lines." In *An Analysis of Gem Franklin Half Dollars* by Jack A. Ehrmantraut, Jr., the author states that "the focus of this book is on gem quality Franklins, with particular emphasis on those few specimens that have full bell lines." The second title, *The Franklin Half Dollar Collector/Investor Guide* by Lyman L. Allen (second edition) mentions the importance of this feature but does not give the detail described by Ehrmantraut.

Each book primarily is devoted to individual date and mintmark analysis, reflecting each author's experience and opinions about future values. Neither book contains a detailed description of the full range of grades, although Ehrmantraut extensively discusses grading in general and the MS-65 Franklin in particular.

Ehrmantraut's book is available from Five Seasons Publishers, P.O. Box 397, Hiawatha, IA 52233 for \$11.95 in paperback. Allen's book is available for \$10 in paperback from Castle Publications, 4620 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach, FL 33064. All three publications may be borrowed from the ANA library.

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Ocean County Coin Club, Bricktown, NJ

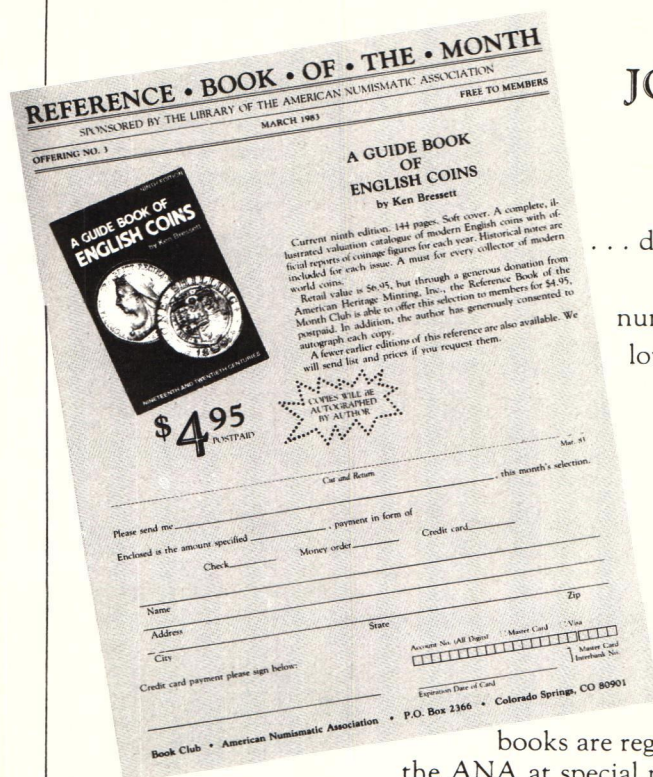
Total Cash

\$25 or more	\$ 2,700.00
Less than \$25	53.68
Total Material	165,250.00
Total Donations (10-31-84)	\$168,009.68

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

DECEMBER

- 1** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, River St. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 1-2** SALEM, VA. American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr. Salem Coin Club's Holiday Coin Show. W.L. Camp, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 306, Fincastle, VA 24090.
- 2** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 8-9** HUNTINGTON, WV. Marshall University Memorial Student Center, 1670 5th Ave. 34th Anniversary Coin & Stamp Show of the Huntington Coin Club. Sheldon Rowsh, 1 Sierra Cir., Huntington, WV 25705.
- 8-9** WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H.&L. Fire Company, S. Potomac St. Waynesboro Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coin Show. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268.
- 9** SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center, 2309 Main St. West Springfield Coin Club's Coin Show. Sandra R. Paro, P.O. Box 104, West Springfield, MA 01090.
- 14-16** PHILADELPHIA, PA. Adams Mark Hotel, City Line Ave. & Monument Rd. International Numismatic Society Convention. Paul Singleton, Box 3632, Arlington, VA 22203.
- 16** DEER PARK, NY. VFW Post, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. PCSDALI, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.
- 16** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

JANUARY

- 13** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 13** SOMERVILLE, NJ. Elks Lodge, Rt. 22. 2nd Annual Coin Show of the Watchung Hills Coin Club. Pete Doelger, P.O. Box 4378, Warren, NJ 07060.
- 18-20** WILMINGTON, DE. Wilmington Hilton Hotel. Wilmington Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show & Auction. WCC, P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

FEBRUARY

- 9-10** STATE COLLEGE, PA. Nittany Lion Inn, N. Atherton St. Centre Coin Club Annual Show. John Callahan, 422 E. Westerly Pkwy., State College, PA 16801.
- 10** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

MARCH

- 3** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 10** KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. Holiday Inn. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Valley Forge Coin Club. VFCC, P.O. Box 473, King of Prussia, PA 19406.
- 15-17** BUFFALO, NY. Executive Playboy Motor Lodge, 4243 Genesee St. Annual Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers' Association. Dell Reitz, 2197 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.
- 31** FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn Activities Center, Parmelee Ave. & Fairlawn Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

SOUTH

DECEMBER

- 1-2** PANAMA CITY, FL. American Legion Bldg., 2230 E. 15th St. 20th Annual Silver Sands Coin Club Coin Show. Frank Schilling, P.O. Box 160, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

7-9 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Diplomat Hotel, Rt. A1A. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Warren Davis, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

9 MELBOURNE, FL. Adult Bldg., Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

16 NORTH MIAMI, FL. National Guard Armory, 132nd St. & N.E. 8th Ave. Coins, Stamps & Collectibles Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Warren Davis, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

JANUARY

3-6 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton Twin Towers. Florida United Numismatists' 30th Anniversary Convention & Coin Show. Roger Bryan, P.O. Drawer D, Gainesville, FL 32602.

13 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

19-20 HOT SPRINGS, AR. Convention Center. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Tri-Lakes Coin Club. Gene Pennington, P.O. Box 2451, Hot Springs, AR 71914.

25-27 HOUSTON, TX. Adams Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark Dr. Greater Houston Coin Club's 28th Annual Money Show. Melvin L. Neal, 3026 Barberry Dr., Houston, TX 77051.

FEBRUARY

10 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

10 ALEXANDRIA, LA. Alexandria Hilton, Fourth & Jackson Sts. 25th Silver Anniversary Coin Show of the Cenla Coin Club. Warren Hare, 4529 Lee St., Alexandria, LA 71302.

MARCH

10 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

30-31 COLUMBUS, GA. Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave. 18th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Muscogee Coin Club. H.L. Nipper, P.O. Box 693, Columbus, GA 31902.

CENTRAL

DECEMBER

2 DAYTON, OH. Holiday Inn North, I-75, Exit 57B. Hobby Show sponsored by the Dayton Hobby Club. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

JANUARY

5-6 GRAND ISLAND, NE. Midtown Holiday Inn, 2503 S. Locust. Coin Show sponsored by the Grand Island Coin Club. Jim Aksamit, P.O. Box 312, Crete, NE 68333.

26-27 FARGO, ND. Doublewood Inn, 3333 13th Ave. S. Red River Valley Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show & Sale. Maurice V. Ellingson, P.O. Box 654, Fargo, ND 58107.

FEBRUARY

3 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. John Frank, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.

23-24 AMES, IA. Starlite Motor Hotel, I-35 & 13th St. Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama sponsored by the Ames Coin Club. Donald Mark, Box 1, Adel, IA 50003.

MARCH

1-3 INDEPENDENCE, OH. Independence Holiday Inn, I-77 at Rockside Rd. 24th Annual Coin Show of the Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Louis Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

29-31 KINGSPORT, TN. Kingsport Civic Auditorium. Model City Coin Club Coin Show. E.S. Stanley, 3737 Hemlock Park Dr., Kingsport, TN 37664.

31 GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. 26th Annual Winter Coin Show sponsored by the Nicollet Coin Club. Roger Bohn, Old Downtown P.O. Box 152, Green Bay, WI 54305.

WEST

DECEMBER

2 PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Diablo Numismatic Society. Sam Rumph, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

JANUARY

6 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. National Orange Show Grounds, Citrus Bldg. Collectibles Show sponsored by the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Norman Sturges, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324.

11-13 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Almaden & San Carlos Sts. San Jose Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Rod Perrelli, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

24-26 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hyatt Hotel, 6225 W. Century Blvd. 30th Annual Coin Show & Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Austin Ryer, Jr., P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

26-27 SPRINGFIELD, OR. Red Lion Inn, I-5 & Beltline Rd. 30th Annual Coin Show of the Springfield Coin Club. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St., Space 49, Springfield, OR 97478.

FEBRUARY

9-10 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. New Mexico State Fairgrounds, Opera Bldg. 25th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Albuquerque Coin Club. Boyce Nall, 3716 Altez N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111.

10 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria, Lincoln & E. Beach Sts. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Pajaro Valley Coin Club. Joseph Goldstrand, 762 Almond Dr., Watsonville, CA 95076.

23-24 CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College. Cupertino Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

16-17 IDAHO FALLS, ID. Westbank Hotel, 475 River Pkwy. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Eagle Rock Numismatic Society. William R. Machacek, 1935 Belmont Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

30-31 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St. Eureka Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

31 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, 1500 Van Ness Ave. 21st Annual San Francisco Coin Fair of the San Francisco Coin Club. L.V. Reppeteau, P.O. Box 14181, San Francisco, CA 94114.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 21-24, 1985 SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. Davis Burnett, Jr., General Chairman, P.O. Box 8551, San Antonio, TX 78208.

August 20-25, 1985 BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center. 94th Anniversary Convention. Carl M. Shrader, General Chairman, P.O. Box 3124, Landover Hills, MD 20784.

February 20-22, 1986 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. 8th Midwinter Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

August 5-9, 1986 MILWAUKEE, WI. 95th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

At the September meeting of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, members were treated to a mini tour of Spain by vice president elect William J. Grant. Grant, recently returned to California following a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, presented a slide program about castles that he and his wife Freydis visited while living in Spain.

In addition to discussing the history of the castles and their owners, Grant passed around a variety of items, including books, postcards and medals dealing with the subject of Spanish castles.

Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395)

More than 950 collectors were in attendance at the 14th annual coin show sponsored by New Jersey's Ocean County Coin Club on September 9. The one-day show took place at the Beacon Manor Hotel in Point Pleasant Beach, and according to club president and show chairman Archie Black, "Several popular dealers who regularly do the New Jersey-New York-Pennsylvania show circuit reported having their best show in years."

Everyone who exhibited at the show received a specially engraved numismatic award housed in a custom holder. Additional awards included the best of show,

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

a Proof 1984 Olympic silver dollar presented to Jerry Zara for "Prison Money and Tokens"; first place, a BU Morgan dollar garnered by Diane Mesaris for "U.S. 20th-Century Gold Type Set"; second place, a Proof George Washington commemorative half dollar won by Allen James for his display of Standing Liberty quarters; third place, a Proof 1957 Franklin half dollar presented to Kari Brower for "Ocean County Coin Club Exonumia"; and the "Peoples Choice" award, also won by Allen James.

In junior competition, Andy Gaylord took first place with his exhibit of British coins, while nine-year-old Laurie James ran a close second with her beautiful display of Susan B. Anthony dollars.

Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

The identification of ancient Roman coins was the topic of discussion at the Chicago Coin Club's meeting in September. Club member Bill Baker, who won an exhibit award at the Central States Numismatic Association convention for a related topic, showed slides of coins encompassing several hundred years of Roman history. During his presentation, Bill explained the significance of legends and figures, and described how a basic knowledge of metals can be useful in the identification of ancient coins. Bill paused a number of times to answer questions from the audience—a sure sign of listener interest.

Business matters included a report about the ANA's 1891 Club, which CCC members were encouraged to join. Organized to raise funds to help celebrate the Association's upcoming 100th anniversary, the 1891 Club is open to a maximum 1,000 ANA members who contribute \$91 each to the special fund. The observance has special significance for Chicago Coin Club members because their club will host the ANA's 100th Anniversary Convention in the Windy City in 1991.

Numismatic author William Nawrocki, the featured speaker at the club's October meeting, presented an extensive program on the topic of pattern coins and trial pieces. While his talk focused mainly on

U.S. coins, Nawrocki also discussed a number of foreign examples and supplemented his program with an informative slide show.

Kent Coin Club (C-71623)

The 13th annual coin show of the Kent Coin Club of Dover, Delaware, was held September 30, attracting junior and adult exhibitors from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania who displayed a variety of interesting items such as 19th century coins, medals depicting the Stations of the Cross, and edible coins.

Russell Frank garnered the senior best of show with his exhibit of the Columbian Exposition half dollar, and a Delaware currency display won the coveted first-place award for Terry Bryan. John Greenslet took second place with "Official British Coronation and Jubilee Medals," while Phil Greenslet ran a close third with his Stations of the Cross medals. In only his second year of competition, David Patterson won the junior best of show award for his exceptional display, "Eisenhower Type Set."

Founded in 1971 by a group of seven Dover numismatists, the Kent Coin Club



The San Jose Coin Club (C-15154) of California will sponsor its 16th annual coin show January 11-13 at the Convention Center in San Jose. A special medal released by the club commemorates the event and is available in bronze, antique-bronze and .999 fine silver priced at \$2, \$2 and \$15, respectively. For more information contact John French, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

serves to encourage and promote interest in numismatics by educating the public and providing assistance to collectors. Meetings held the second Thursday of each month at the WSFS Bank Building in Dover consist of a short business meeting, an educational program, a talk by a junior member, an auction, raffle and attendance prizes.

Information about membership may be obtained by writing to KCC, P.O. Box 894, Dover, DE 19903.

Maryland State Numismatic Association (C-73593)

To mark its 12th annual coin show, held August 31-September 2, 1984, a souvenir card has been issued by the Maryland State Numismatic Association. The card is printed on heavy stock and depicts a note used by natives of the Maryland State Colonization Society of Liberia, Africa. Available for \$2.50 or three for \$5, the card can be obtained from the MSNA, P.O. Box 884, Annapolis, MD 21404.

Numismatic Association of Southern California (C-24747)

The Numismatic Association of Southern California sponsored its first two-day coin authentication workshop, September 15-16, at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, California. A total of 52 collectors, including ten juniors, registered for the course, which was conducted by ANACS senior authenticator Richard Montgomery.

The first day of class began with the distribution of four dozen ANACS *Counterfeit Detection* books, a surprise donation from the ANA. The workshop then got into full swing as Montgomery briefly described his work at ANACS, moved on to a discussion of coin production, and used a series of slides to review the major characteristics of real and counterfeit coins. The remainder of the afternoon was spent studying a variety of coins under microscopes supplied by the University's biology department. According to workshop chairman Harold Katzman, "The University's motto is 'learn-

12th Annual Convention

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This 25¢ note was one of several denominations used as a circulating medium of currency in the Maryland Colony of Liberia, Africa. It was receivable at the government store for goods purchased by the colonists. These notes constituted the currency of this Colony of free blacks for many years.



Junior collector Charles Krolikowski examines a coin during a recent authentication workshop sponsored by the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

ing by doing,' and that is exactly what I wanted this workshop to be—learning by doing."

Day two of the workshop was dedicated strictly to the study of U.S. gold coins, as once again an educational slide program was followed by "hands-on" microscope work. All who participated in the course received special certificates of acknowledgement, and an NASC Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Montgomery for a job well done.

NASC, a non-profit organization comprised of more than 750 members and clubs, sponsors at least two major educational events each year. The next workshop, tentatively scheduled for Spring 1985, will concentrate on "Financial Aspects of Coin Collecting" and deal with such topics as investments, auctions, and buying and selling.

The 30th annual coin show and convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California will take place January 24-26, 1985, at the Los Angeles Hyatt Hotel, located across from L.A. International Airport. Further information about NASC activities can be secured from Harold Katzman, 1504 W. Rosewood Ct., Ontario, CA 19762.



Ken Sampson (left) and Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, hard at work during the lab portion of NASC's recent coin authentication workshop.

Redlands Coin Club (C-52306)

Ten-year-old Michael Reiter addressed members of the Redlands Coin Club of California about his favorite numismatic topic—the Lincoln cent—at the organization's September meeting. Quickly warming to his subject, Michael discussed the coin's designer, Victor David Brenner, along with the controversy that surrounded the appearance of Brenner's initials on the obverse of the coin, the new reverse added in 1959, and changes in metal content in 1962 and 1982.

One of California's most active young numismatists, Michael also presented his program about the Lincoln cent before a group of juniors at the YN Educational Forum held in conjunction with the 75th Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Association in October.

Northwest Coin Club (C-4517)

Based in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area, the Northwest Coin Club celebrated its 50th anniversary early this year. To commemorate this milestone, the club has issued an anniversary medal that features an outline of the State of Minnesota on the obverse, with a symbolic "northwest" compass arrow appropriately positioned at the site of the Twin Cities. The reverse depicts the organization's emblem—a Viking ship—which was adapted from the Norse-American commemorative medals of 1925.

The 34mm medal is struck in aluminum, golden bronze, antiqued bronze, nickel-silver, antiqued nickel-silver and .999 silver. The silver medal, of which

MEMBERSHIP NEWS



only 30 were produced, is priced at \$20 postpaid while supplies last. The NCC offers the base-metal issues in a five-piece set, accompanied by a 16-page booklet about the history of the club, for \$8.50 postpaid. Orders should be addressed to Northwest Coin Club, Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418.

The NCC is formulating plans for its 51st annual show March 15-17, 1985, and will host the 1985 Central States Numismatic Society Show on April 26-28.

Tidewater Coin Club (C-25960)

The Tidewater Coin Club of Virginia recently changed its monthly meeting place to the Lake Wright Motel, located at 6280 Northampton Boulevard in Norfolk. Since the change, meeting attendance has increased by 25 percent, a boost probably resulting from the easier-to-find location of the new site.

TCC's annual Coin and Stamp-A-Rama will take place May 24-26, 1985, at the Pavilion-Virginia Beach Convention Center. Information about this or other club activities can be obtained from TCC, 602 E. Liberty St., Chesapeake, VA 23324.

Montgomery County Coin Club (C-37103)

On September 12 more than 75 members of the Montgomery County Coin Club attended the organization's silver anniversary meeting in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. The gala event brought the membership together with charter members, past presidents and delegations from other area coin clubs.

Cory Gilliland, associate curator of the

Smithsonian Institution's National Numismatic Collections, was invited to address the assemblage. Through the use of slides, she explained how the Institution acquires coins and showed some of the behind-the-scenes work involved in maintaining the collections.

Of special significance was the presentation of the MCCC's silver anniversary presidential award to Joe and Mae Clark for their many years of service to the club and extensive contributions to the hobby. In accepting the plaque, Joe summed up their involvement by noting, "We're just doing what we like to do."

A silver anniversary "celebration auction" added a light note to the festivities. Bidders were provided with noise-makers, which they were instructed to use rather than raising their hands. The auctioneer, turned conductor, guided the cacophony through 45 lots.

Several exhibits relating to the club's founding in 1959 were displayed, and each member attending the meeting received a complete set of seven wooden tokens issued by the Maryland State Numismatic Association for the ANA's convention in Baltimore in 1985.



Honored at the Montgomery County Coin Club's silver anniversary meeting was R.C. Soxman (left), the club's senior surviving member, who received a special membership plaque from immediate past president Walt Miller.

Clarion Coin Club (C-52919)

Members and friends of Iowa's Clarion Coin Club gathered at a local restaurant for dinner on September 28 to celebrate the group's 300th meeting. According to club president Dick Simpson, reminiscences of the CCC's 25-year history filled a good part of the evening.

Particularly proud of this anniversary was Don Watts, editor of the Clarion Coin Club bulletin since the organization's inception.

Washington Numismatic Society (C-5385)

A number of ANA officials, including Vice President Florence Schook, Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell, Governors Ken Hallenbeck and Harry X Boosel, ANACS Director Ken Bressett and Treasurer Adna G. Wilde, Jr., were present at the October 16 meeting of the Washington Numismatic Society of Washington, D.C. In town for a round-table forum and board meeting, the ANA-ers had a wonderful time chatting with club members during the meeting.

Adna Wilde, Jr., was the featured speaker for the evening and presented an interesting slide program about his 1983 numismatic journey to China. Other meeting highlights included a 30-lot auction, exhibits and a "pot-o-gold" drawing won by member Mike Dolnick.

The WNS welcomes guests at its meetings, held the third Tuesday of each month at Capital Memorial Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3150 Chesapeake St. N.W. in Washington, D.C. Additional information about the club and its activities can be obtained by writing to secretary L. Katen, P.O. Box 4047, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Big Island Coin Club (C-53794)

Established in 1964, the Big Island Coin Club of Hilo, Hawaii, celebrated its 20th anniversary on October 4. Walt Southward, the club's first president and one of four charter members still active, narrated a club history that took members on a journey through time back to the days when collectibles still could be found in pocket change. Other charter members present at the special meeting were Harold Watanabe, Charles Iseri and



Highlighting the Big Island Coin Club's 20th anniversary celebration was a huge cake baked by Miyoko Kitamura (left), who presents it to club president Steve Stein.

Leilani Southward.

Highlighting the anniversary celebration was an auction of Proof and Uncirculated coins and coin sets minted in 1964, the unveiling of a special certificate of accomplishment from Hawaii Island Mayor Megumi Kon, and a huge anniversary cake baked and decorated by member Miyoko Kitamura.

The Big Island Coin Club welcomes guests at its meetings, which are held the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the PoMaiKai Center, 929 Ululani St. in Hilo.

Regina Coin Club (C-116467)

The Regina Coin Club of Saskatchewan has scheduled a day-long symposium for July 16, 1985, just prior to the start of the Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention in Regina, July 17-21.

Concerned about the generally poor attendance at educational seminars at many North American conventions, RCC directors decided to set aside a special day for collectors, dealers and students of numismatics, whereby they could attend presentations by leading authorities without being distracted by bourse and auction activity or social functions.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

To help fund the symposium, club members have sold Coin Week North America badges, held donation auctions at club meetings, and issued an official 1984 trade dollar. Some \$2,000 has been raised, and more revenue is expected from the sale of the trade dollars.

Symposium organizers have extended an invitation to numismatists everywhere to submit papers for oral presentation. Authors are encouraged to send titles and abstracts (400 words maximum) as soon as possible so that selection of papers can be made by December 31, 1984. If funding is sufficient, the papers will be published in a volume of proceedings for release before the conference.

All correspondence should be directed to symposium chairman C.F. Gilboy, Regina Coin Club, P.O. Box 174, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 2Z6, Canada. Additional details about the symposium will

be announced in early 1985.

Members of the Regina Coin Club who attended the 1984 ANA convention in Detroit wish to extend heartfelt thanks to everyone involved for making their visit such a pleasant one. The RCC looks forward to seeing many collectors from the United States as well as Canada at the 1985 CNA convention.

Editor's Note: A Club Activities item that appeared in the September 1984 issue of *The Numismatist* about CONECA (C-124428) mistakenly named *Error-Variety News* as the monthly publication of that organization. CONECA's official organ is, in fact, *The Errorscope*, which is printed and published each month by "Lonesome John" Devine and mailed free to CONECA members. Though the magazine is not available on a subscription basis, back issues of *The Errorscope* may be purchased for \$1.50 each.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	Glenn A. Rome, Jr. 2	Florence Schook 6
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Clifford Mishler 13 Gary W. Wallin 6 Michael R. Fuljenz 4	Kagin/Kagin 5

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of Top Recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the October issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 126092 through 126334 inclusive and LM-3520 through LM-3533 inclusive were received before October 16, 1984. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (CLM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to January 1, 1985, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the February 1985 issue. Absence of a state heading indicates that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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R 75852 J.W. Ellis, New Bern, NC

R 63492 Stanton Kreider, Denver, CO

R 79799 Joseph J. Masros, San Francisco, CA

LM 662 George W. Rodgers, Midwest City, OK

REINSTATED

R 65710 Gerald Wojtas, Birmingham, MI.

EXPELLED

R 120465 Francisco M. Nunez, Hawthorne, CA. Expelled for failure to make good on an insufficient-funds check.

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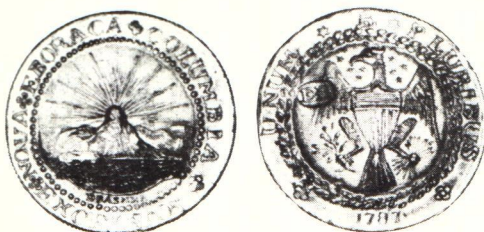
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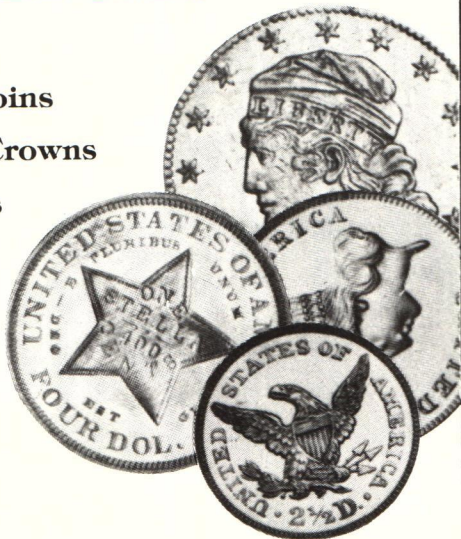
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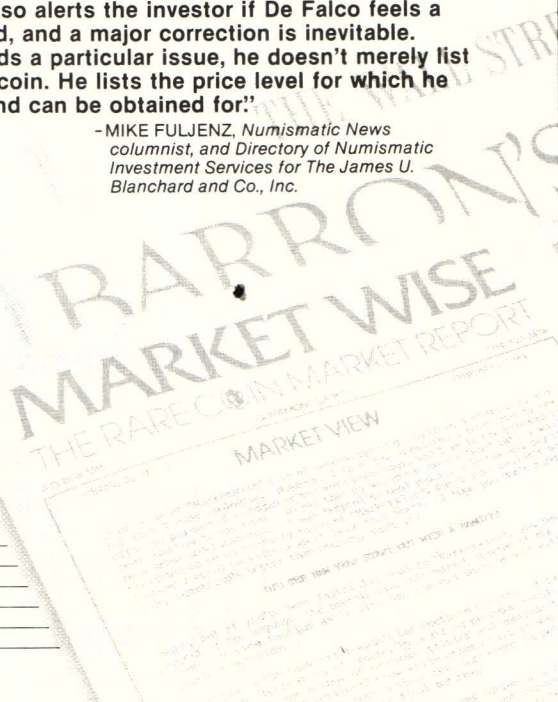
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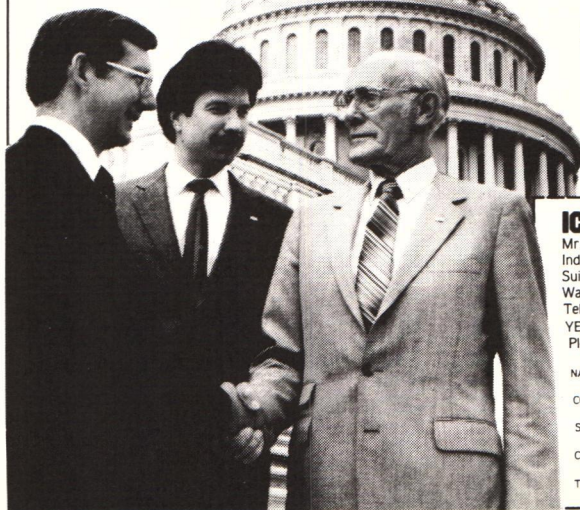
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POPE JOHN PAUL II SILVER COINS



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Pattern, silver content .750, diameter 35mm, nominal value 1000 zlotys, weight 19.5 grams.

This silver coin is minted in Poland to honor Pope John Paul, who comes from there.



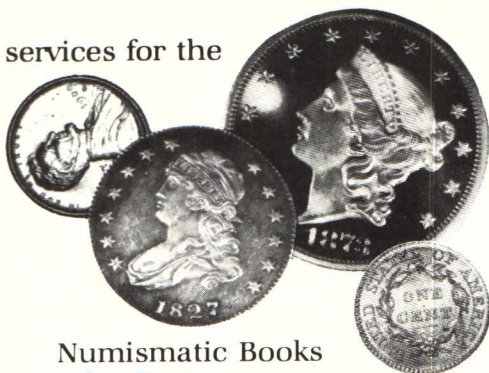
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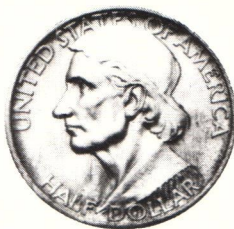


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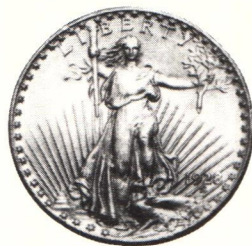
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1880-S	995.00	1,340.00	1888 or 1889-P	550.00	899.00	1901-O	625.00	1,075.00
1880-O	2,195.00	N/A	1890-P	615.00	910.00	1902-O	550.00	899.00
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\$1 Type 3	210.00	220.00	650.00	800.00
\$2½ Liberty	195.00	225.00	550.00	850.00
\$2½ Indian	185.00	200.00	297.50	550.00
\$3	650.00	800.00	2,250.00	3,750.00
\$5 Liberty	190.00	200.00	280.00	350.00
\$5 Indian	220.00	255.00	650.00	950.00
\$10 Liberty	325.00	350.00	395.00	495.00
\$10 Indian	450.00	520.00	800.00	975.00
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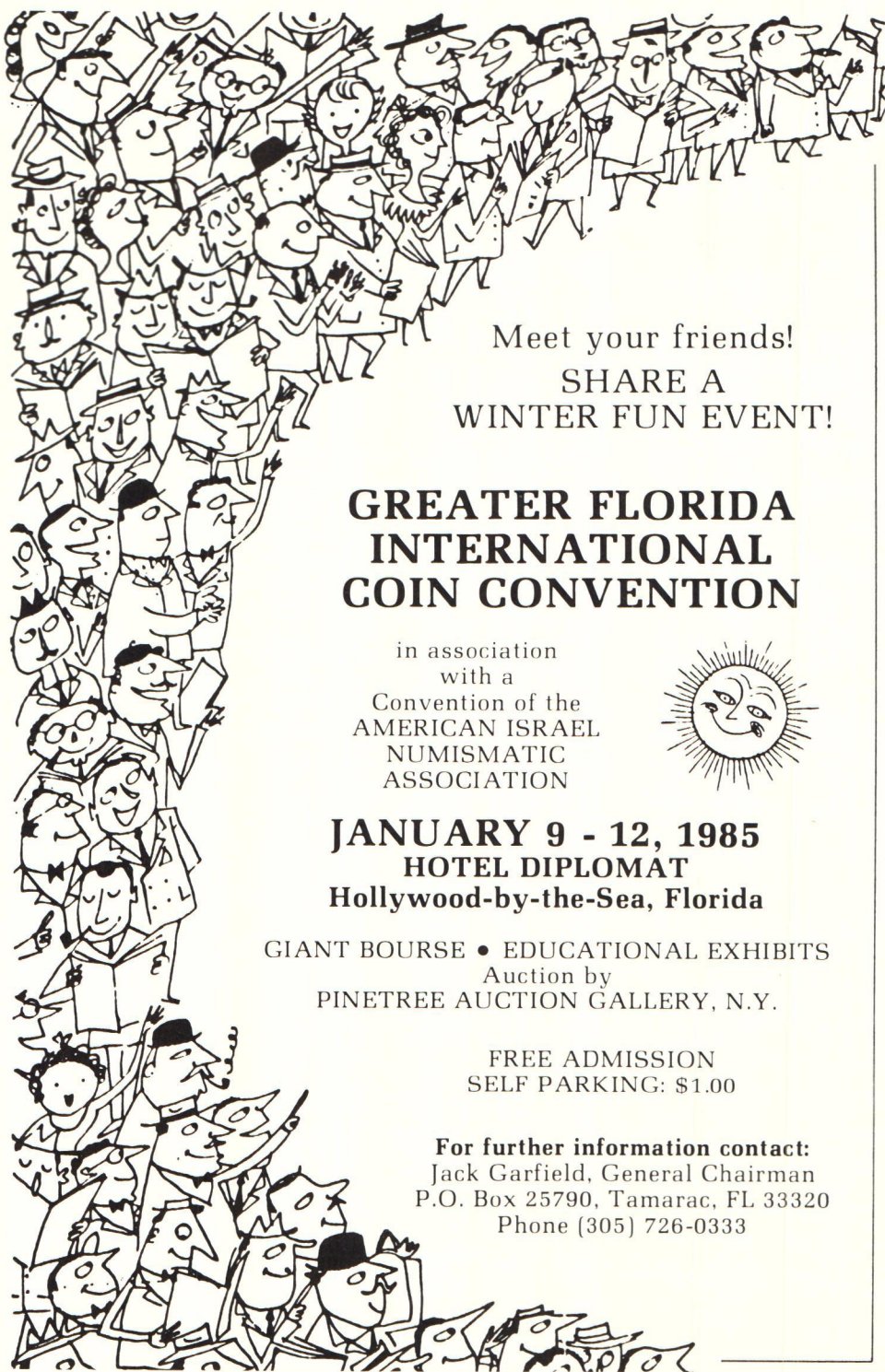


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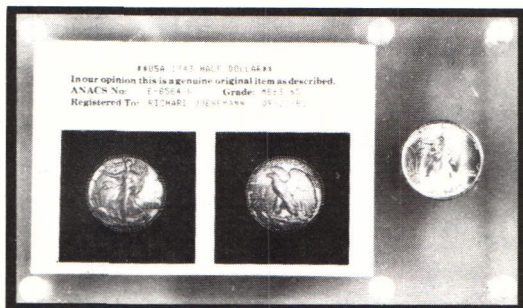


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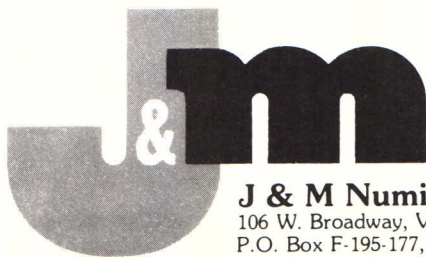
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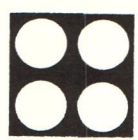
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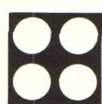
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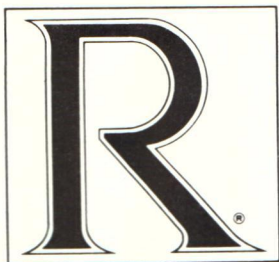
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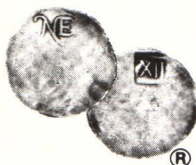


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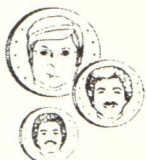
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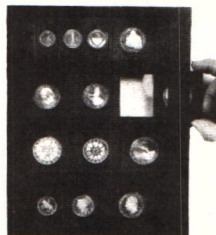
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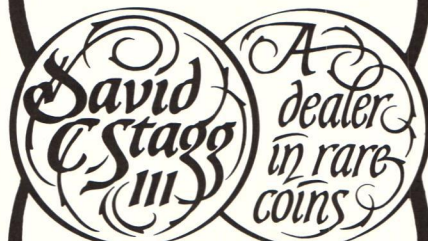
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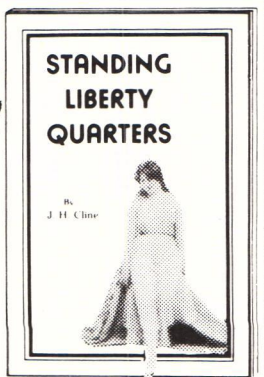
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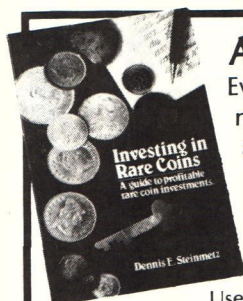
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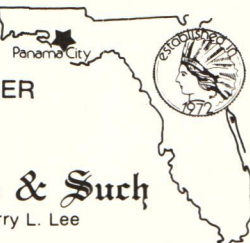
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- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

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\$ 0.00 to \$100 - \$3.30	\$ 4000.01 to 5000 - \$ 5.10
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500.01 to 1000 - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000 - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000 - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000 - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000 - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000 - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000 - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000 - 6.60

**\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each
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**WARNING: For your protection total value in one package
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Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0- \$150	\$7.00	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
301- 550	14.00	5.50	16.00	6.50
Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$300.00	\$20.00	\$325.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

(Includes photographic certificate.)

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Black & White Prints	ANA Mbr. Fee	Non-Mbr. Fee
3x5 actual coin size, obv./rev.	\$5.00	\$5.50
Enlargements		
4x5 single coin image only	5.00	5.50
5x7 single coin image only	5.75	6.25
5x7 double coin image, obv./rev.	6.50	7.50
8x10 single coin image only	6.75	7.75
8x10 double coin image, obv./rev.	7.50	8.25
Slides - (single coin image only)		
24x36mm - black & white	5.00	5.50
24x36mm - color	6.50	7.50

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Phone: (303) 632-2646

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You must use a separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone () _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.* ☐ Reexamination*
☐ Special photographic service (enclose instructions).
*Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed

ITEM:

- ☐ Coin
☐ Paper Money
☐ Medal
☐ Token
☐ Other

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety _____

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DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

Item number _____

Diameter _____ Sp. Gr. _____

Wt. _____

Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____ N/O _____

D/O Grade _____

Date Ret. _____ RC No. _____

Reg. No. _____

FEES PER ITEM

(See reverse for fee schedule)

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Grading fee _____

Custom Photography _____

Return Postage (20¢ per oz.) _____

Registered Mail fee _____

TOTAL (this form only) \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

**Send check payable to ANACS with this form.
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BRILLIANT GEM PROOF SETS IN ORIGINAL CASES

BRILLIANT GEM SETS (11): HALF PENNY THRU FIVE SHILLING CROWN + HALF POUND & ONE POUND GOLD

1952 (12,000)	\$325.00	1955 (600)	\$550.00	1958 (360)	\$895.00
1953 (3,500)	375.00	1956 (350)	895.00	1959 (390)	1,075.00
1954 (875)	450.00	1957 (360)	895.00	1960 (1,500)	575.00

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1961 (3,139)	\$299.50	1963 (1,500)	\$329.50	1964 (2,000)	\$299.50
1962 (1,544)	329.50			1965 (5,099)	279.50

BRILLIANT GEM SETS (2): ONE & TWO RAND GOLD

1961 (793)	\$269.50	1963 (1,008)	\$249.50	1964 (1,000)	\$249.50
1962 (800)	269.50			1965 (925)	249.50

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1929 SET (9). Pope Pius XI. GEM BU. Only 10,000 issued. In box..... \$395.00
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 1959 SET (9). Pope John XXIII. Only 3,000 issued during his brief reign. GEM BU..... 1,795.00
 *(1950, 1957, 1958, 1959 sets are in original cardboard official holders)
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WANTED: Gem BU Sets with 100 Lire Gold, 1930 to 1939, 1942 to 1956, 1959 in official holders.

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To all our customers and friends the world over we extend sincerest wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and a New Year of Peace, Good Health and Happiness.

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—Continued on next page

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	MS-60/63	MS-63/65	MS-65		MS-60/63	MS-63/65	MS-65
Isabella Quarter	\$475	\$795	Write	1926 Oregon	\$125	\$165	\$250
Lafayette Dollar	875	1,300	Write	1926 S. Oregon	125	165	250
Alabama	265	425	Write	1928 Oregon	275	375	495
Alabama 2x2	325	595	Write	1933-D Oregon	350	495	Write
Albany	245	295	450	1934-D Oregon	250	325	495
Antietam	335	465	595	1936 Oregon	235	350	Write
1935-PDS Ark. Set	295	395	Write	1936 S. Oregon	285	375	Write
1936-PDS Ark. Set	295	395	Write	1937-D Oregon	185	235	Write
1937-PDS Ark. Set	345	450	Write	1938-PDS Oregon Set	—	695	Write
1938-PDS Ark. Set	465	650	Write	1939-PDS Oregon Set	—	1,150	Write
1939-PDS Ark. Set	950	1,100	Write	Panama-Pacific	525	950	Write
Arkansas Type	90	125	Write	1920 Pilgrim	85	125	Write
Bay Bridge	100	165	285	1921 Pilgrim	225	325	Write
1934 Boone	135	195	Write	Rhode Island-PDS Set	395	550	Write
1935-34-PDS Boone Set	—	1,500	Write	Rhode Island Type	125	175	Write
1935-PDS Boone Set	335	475	675	Roanoke	275	375	475
1936-PDS Boone Set	350	495	695	Robinson	135	195	Write
1937-PDS Boone Set	—	950	1,300	1935-S San Diego	110	175	Write
1938-PDS Boone Set	—	1,350	1,975	1936-D San Diego	135	225	375
Boone Type	125	175	250	Sesquicentennial	75	285	Write
Bridgeport	175	235	425	Spanish Trail	875	1,100	1,450
California D.J.	—	225	425	Stone Mountain	45	85	125
Cincinnati-PDS Set	—	1,150	Write	1934 Texas	185	275	Write
Cincinnati Type	325	375	Write	1935-PDS Texas Set	525	650	850
Cleveland	85	135	Write	1936-PDS Texas Set	495	625	875
Columbia-PDS Set	650	875	1,100	1937-PDS Texas Set	675	775	975
Columbia Type	250	295	395	1938-PDS Texas Set	—	1,050	1,175
1892 Columbian	35	115	Write	Texas Type	175	275	375
1893 Columbian	30	100	Write	Vancouver	425	650	Write
Connecticut	250	350	Write	Vermont	295	495	Write
Delaware	275	350	550	1946-PDS BTW Set	65	85	Write
Elgin	275	325	Write	1947-PDS BTW Set	85	110	Write
Gettysburg	325	395	Write	+1948-PDS BTW Set	145	195	275
Grant	125	250	425	+1949-PDS BTW Set	225	295	395
Grant With Star	1,050	2,950	Write	+1950-PDS BTW Set	185	250	350
Hawaiian	950	1,400	Write	+1951-PDS BTW Set	125	195	275
Hudson	595	850	1,450	+1948/51-PDS BTW Sets	635	845	1,150
Huguenot-Walloon	125	225	475	BTW Type	25	35	50
Iowa	110	135	175	+Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes."			
Lexington	90	115	Write	BEBEE'S was the official distributor those four years.			
Lincoln-Illinois	145	250	475	1951-PDS W/C Set	115	150	225
Long Island	95	125	Write	1952-PDS W/C Set	145	195	275
Lynchburg	275	325	Write	1953-PDS W/C Set	225	275	375
Maine	125	275	Write	1954-PDS W/C Set	135	150	225
Maryland	250	375	Write	W/C Type	20	30	40
Missouri	550	795	Write	1982 George Washington In			
Missouri 2*4	595	950	Write	case: GEM PROOF \$12.50			
Monroe	85	125	Write	Wisconsin	265	365	Write
New Rochelle	425	475	Write	York	250	350	450
Norfolk	425	475	595				
Norse Thick (Medal)	95	150	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted				

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